POPEYE Shows the Big School Master a Left Swing --- Wham! -:- Page 13

FIRE FIGHTERS BURNED IN MALDEN

$80,000 Motor Ship on Reef

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

How Solly Got Diamonds
Old Mrs. Cholera
How Is Russia?
Foolish, Thoughtless Hen

By Arthur Brisbane

SOLOMON BARNATO JOEL, known to the world as "Solly Joel, king of diamonds," died yesterday. Son of a British saloon keeper, Joel went to South Africa, and became not only a diamond king, but also a gold king, and a copper king. As is usual, there was no luck in his success.

The Boers used to buy diamonds from natives, but would not tell Joel, or anybody, which natives had the diamonds for sale. Joel, pretending that he must have a horse immediately for a special purpose, paid an extravagant price for an old white horse, belonging to one of the Boer diamond buyers. Joel started off with the horse before daylight, leaving the reins loose. The old horse stopped at all the places where the Boer was accustomed to buying diamonds. After that, Joel bought them, paying more. He controlled the diamond business when he died.

Moral: Use your brains.

Millions of high spirited Americans ask "what's the matter with the country?" Several things are the matter, the worse being the fact we are now paying for the big war.

Dr. Fr. Gourrich, who really knows something about business, says one important trouble is "lack of industrial co-ordination." We have industrial units working separately, not in touch. Steel men know only steel, rubber men only rubber, the oil men only oil.

In war there is co-ordination under superior power, bending everything in the direction of victory, and you see prosperity.

Another trouble is fear. Dr. Gourrich illustrates that with an ancient story from the East.

Driving to Stamboul, a man was stopped by an old woman who begged a ride. He looked at her sitting beside him, was frightened, and asked, "Who are you?" When she replied: "I am Cholera," the man ordered her to get out and walk. Old Cholera, persuaded him to take her along, on her solemn promise not to kill more than five human beings, adding: "You know, I shall reach Stamboul anyhow."

As a pledge she handed him a dagger, the only weapon with which she could be killed, saying: "I shall meet you in two days. If I break my promise you may stab me."

One hundred and twenty died of cholera. The man, furious, took the dagger, met the old woman and was going to kill her. She stopped him, saying: "I have kept my agreement. I killed only five. Fear killed the others."

Many slaughtered in this unpleasant depression have been slaughtered by fear that kills values.

An American, just returned, brings interesting observations. He is a banker, not a Communist.

Russia seemed to him like a world upside down, everybody trying to buy goods, everybody working. When trains stopped, young Russians stormed the dining car, "flashing money, eager to buy cigarettes and other things. They waited in long queues to buy all kinds of luxuries."

He was surprised by the "prodigious number of young babies everywhere" and the enthusiasm of young workers in the big automobile plant that will be the biggest in Europe. The workers included young girls, from 18 to 21.

Such a plentiful supply of babies is a promising sign for Russia. People discouraged, downtrodden, without hope, usually have few babies. This was discovered in Central America, when a religious organization, with excellent intentions, put Indian tribes on an industrial basis. The Indians simply stopped having children, and the plan had to be abandoned.

Deputy Sheriff Davis, of Yaphank, Long Island, owns a cat and a hen. The cat had kittens, and abandoned them. The hen adopted them. At night, the kittens nestle under the hen's feathers. That's the story.

There will be another story later, when the kittens get big, and strong enough to eat the hen, or the little chickens, their foster brothers, and sisters. The hen will know later how some good American citizens feel that adopted certain lines of stocks, back in 1929.

Toscanini, with one possible exception the greatest living orchestral conductor, has had difficulties in Italy, his passport taken away, and is a "voluntary prisoner" in his house in Milan.

His friends need not, however, worry about him, nor need Toscanini worry.

Mussolini is interested in Italian genius, musical or other. He would not let any little misunderstanding interfere with the safety or comfort of as great a man as Toscanini who is a credit to the Italian people, whatever his political opinions.

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WEATHER

Cloudy; probably showers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight. Sunday and Monday fair. Moderate easterly winds shifting to west and northwest.

High tide, 4:01 a. m., 4:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:36
Sun rises 5:16, sets 8:06.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

DODGERS AND PHILS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	

Batteries—J. Elliott and Davis; Clark and Lopez

VERMONT WIFE SLAYER GUILTY

Montpelier, Vt., May 23 (AP)—Bart Stacy, 53, of Barre was convicted by a jury today of murder in the first degree for the slaying of his wife in Berlin April 18. The verdict was the first for murder in the first degree returned by a jury in Washington county in 32 years and death in the electric chair is mandatory. Sentence was not imposed pending a move by defense counsel to take exceptions to the Supreme Court.

BRAVES GAME CALLED OFF BY RAIN

The opening of a two-game series between the Braves and New York Giants, scheduled at Braves Field this afternoon, was called off on account of rain. It will be staged as part of a double-header at the Wigwam tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:05.

BELLE LIVINGSTONE IN BANKRUPTCY

New York, May 23 (AP)—Belle Livingstone, night club hostess, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities at $33,177 and assets at $350.

BOSTON SCHOONER AGROUND AT BLOCK ISLAND

New London, Ct., May 23 (AP)—The two-masted schooner Little Joe of Boston was hard aground on the south shore of Block Island today and in danger of breaking up with the coast guard standing by preparing to pull the craft clear. No one was aboard the schooner and it was assumed the crew pulled ashore in a small boat.

ITALIAN RACING STAR KILLED IN TEST

Monza, Italy, May 23 (AP)—Luigi Arcangeli, one of Italy's better known racing car drivers, was killed today when his car overturned while he was making a run in preparation for a race tomorrow.

GARFIELD'S GRANDSON SHOOTING VICTIM

Cleveland, May 23 (AP)—John N. Garfield, 39, grandson of the late President James A. Garfield, died under mysterious circumstances at his home in Mentor last night. Sheriff James Maloney said he found a bullet wound in Mr. Garfield's head, apparently self-inflicted.

WOMAN KILLED IN FIVE-STORY FALL

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Angie Ridgway, 37, wife of Frank Ridgway, director of information for the Farm Board, was fatally injured today when she fell from a fifth floor window of their Connecticut ave. apartment.

EX-RING CHAMP BEATEN AND ROBBED

Los Angeles, May 23 (AP)—Tommy Young, who as Tommy Ryan was the world champion middleweight boxer about 20 years ago, and his wife were severely beaten today by robbers who waylaid them and took $3350 cash, they reported to police.

U. S. SHUNS LEAGUE LABOR CONFERENCE

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Secretary Doak has cabled Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau, not to attend the League of Nations national labor conference beginning May 28 in Geneva, to which she had been sent by him as an observer. The State Department advised him it was inadvisable "to have anyone there, official or unofficial."

EIGHT FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT IN PALMER FIRE

Palmer, May 23 (2P)—Eight families were forced from their tenements in the 10-tenement Jackson block today when fire did damage estimated at between $7000 and $10,000.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

(Race Scratches and Selections on Page 17)

1—Espinaca, Dr. Syntax, Overtime

AT WOODBINE

1—Peto 7.95, 4.35, 3.15; Sun Craig 9.60, 5.20; Table Talk 2.60

GANGSTERS IMPORTED FOR WAR

SHIP ON REEF; CREW OF FIVE IS SAVED

New Fishing Cruiser Goes Aground in Thick Fog on Hen and Chickens

New Bedford, May 23—Treacherous currents, impenetrable fog, and heavy surf last night drove the $80,000 motor fishing cruiser El Sol aground on Hen and Chickens Reef, it was disclosed today when the crew of five made shore here early this morning in a small boat.

According to Capt. Arthur Cotnoir, the master, the cruiser had groped to the entrance to Buzzard's Bay through the heavy fog, and battered by the waves was swept down upon the reef after a three-hour struggle with the elements.

The owner, Robert C. Holland of South Dartmouth, said the boat was inbound from the fishing banks with a cargo of 14,000 pounds of mackerel.

The El Sol, a 58-foot gasoline craft of the newest type, was launched only three months ago.

OPEN BATTLE FOR CONTROL NOW NEAR

Gang From Philadelphia Here to Back "Muscling" Drive on Magnus Mob

BY THE MASKED REPORTER

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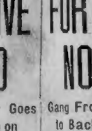
Gang bullets spattered against armored rum trucks in South Boston a week ago in the war for control of Boston and New England rackets.

Police, called to the scene by aroused residents of the district, learned nothing.

The Masked Reporter got the facts in the underworld yesterday.

It is a story of bitter battle for racket control that bodes trouble as a new gang wedge is driven to split the ring which Big John Magnus has bound the rum traffic in Boston over a period of years for the enriching of himself and his influential, political allies.



Gang bullets spattered against armored rum trucks in South Boston a week ago in the war for control of Boston and New England rackets.

The mob of Owney Madden big shot New York racketeer, now engaged in a systematic

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DOUBLE LOSER IN LOVE

Norma Taylor, Follies blonde, wanted both a husband and a career, but when she got the husband she lost the career, and 10 days of husband convinced her that she must fall back on the career for support. So she is off to Paris for a divorce.

60 GIRLS FLEE THREE ALARM FIRE; LOSS $20,000

Blazing Tar Showers Firemen; Gasoline Tanks in Danger During Blaze

A general alarm fire, starting from an explosion of hot tar, endangered a large industrial section in Malden today and caused $20,000 damage in the plant of James Huggins & Son, 230 Medford st.

One fireman, Thomas Buckley of Malden, was severely burned about the face and eyes, and a score more suffered minor burns.

Help was called from Everett, Medford and Melrose. Employes of several other plants, including 60 girls in a factory across the street, fled from the danger zone as flaming tar encircled tanks holding 300,000 gallons of tar and tar products.

WIND SAVES GAS PLANT

Mors explosions were feared as firemen risked their lives to fight the flames. Only a strong east wind, blowing sparks in another direction, saved large gasoline storage tanks in a neighboring oil company plant.

Dense smoke from the blazing tar, combining with a thick mist, made the whole district nearly as dark as night.

As they cooled off the hot tar with water and chemicals in this weird light, firemen found their hose lines caught fast in the hardening mixture, which also coated their rubber boots, making it almost impossible to walk in them. The hose lines, and in some cases the boots, had to be abandoned.

When the tar in a large wooden structure known as a still house exploded with a blinding flash at 8 o'clock this morning, two workmen, William Colvin and Thomas Taylor, had barely time to dart out of the building to safety. Several more fled from other buildings, and Albert Hodgdon, one of them, sounded the first alarm.

BURNED BY TAR.

Chemicals used in fighting the fire burned Hoseman Buckley of Combination 2, Malden, about the face and eyes, and hot tar peppered the faces and hands of all the firemen. As they flocked it off, the skin went with it.

From the plant of the Malden Spinning & Dyeing Co., across High street, 60 girls fled, and employes of the Tilson Manufacturing Co. and the E. V. Yuelle Co. also were forced out.

It was the first fire the tar products concern has had in its 80 years of existence.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 23—Today's Treasury balance, $118,492,466; U. S. Customs receipts, $20,072,925.

'GHOST' BULLET MISSES DRIVER

The "phantom sniper" shot a bullet through the windshield of the automobile driven by Attorney E. Phillips of Pleasant st., Quincy, Weymouth police said today.

Phillips was driving along Broad st., near Central sq., East Weymouth, when a mysterious bullet shattered the glass of the car and lodged itself in the rear upholstery of the machine.

The bullet barely escaped the automobilist's head. Police removed the bullet and found it had been shot from a 22-caliber rifle.

Justice Hughes Honored

New York, May 23—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, was elected honorary president of the American branch of the International Law Association.

MILLION WILL SEE AIR SHOW

While bad weather was delaying the air show in New York today, army officials were still undetermined as to whether the armada would be in Boston Monday, or would hold over in New York and come here later.

With preparations completed for the gigantic air demonstration on Monday by 671 army planes, it was learned today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, has issued secret orders to Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Foulois, commanding the armada, concerning unannounced maneuvers to take place here.

The maneuvers up to the present time have been largely a demonstration of circus and formation flying but, with today's operations around New York, they will take on the form of regular military strategem.

Gen. MacArthur heads the list of the distinguished army leaders and distinguished army leaders and fliers who will be here for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RING'S 'MASTER MIND' TRACED

With the expectation of making "an important arrest," Boston police dashed from Claremont, N. H., to White River Junction, Vt., today, in their hunt for the master mind and five other attaches of a million-dollar auto and gem theft ring.

While they were seizing six stolen cars in Claremont and Hanover, allegedly shipped there from Boston, Joseph Fluthers of Lawrence, whose amazing story started the hunt, was held in $50,000 in municipal court here.

Flathers, who is 26, offered to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Pope in Encyclical Raps Mussolini

Vatican City, May 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical on labor, made public today, characterizes the modern economic world as a "dictatorship," describes the modern business life as "hard and cruel in ghastly measure," and calls for a return to the justice of God in laying down the rules of conduct for capital and labor in their mutual relations.

God and His goodness, he wrote, too often are lost sight of in the struggle for wealth, and riches often become a great evil. The encyclical condemns all forms of socialism and communism.

Premier Mussolini's corporative state, with which the Pope has clashed more than once, although it is not mentioned in the encyclical by name, is described as possibly risking "the serving of particular aims rather than contributing to the initiation of a better social order."

EVILS OF DUCE'S PLAN

Many fear, said the Pope, "that the new syndical and corporative institution possesses excessive bureaucratic and political character," and that "the state is substituting itself in the place of private initiative."

He reviewed briefly this form of organization under which the state recognizes the syndicate, giving it "some features of monopoly" and provides the machinery for fixing wages, definitely forbids strikes and lockouts, and adjusts disputes through the state authority.

"Little reflection is required," said the Pope, "to perceive the advantages of an institution which includes peaceful collaboration of the classes, repression of socialist organizations and ef-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Mexico Invited to Disarmament Parley

Mexico City, May 23 (AP)—The government was advised today that the League of Nations Council had invited this country to participate in the international disarmament conference at Geneva next year.

Opinion in authoritative circles today was that Mexico would accept the invitation.

One Young Man Was Bored— The Other Found Zest in Everything!

"The wind was blowing a gale—but he LOVED it. The harder it blew the more he laughed. He stood on the observation platform, conquering the weather like a Viking sailing a ship into the icefloe of an unknown sea."

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE FOR A SON?

Winifred Black, famous writer of human interest articles, picks her theme from a transcontinental train and asks you the question. Read it on the Magazine Page.

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CURLEY, JUBILANT OVER BOSTON WELCOME, GOES TO PARIS

20,000 OF HUB NAMESAKE IN OVATION

Mayor Has to Deliver Four Addresses to Reach All; Is Acclaimed Along Way

London, May 23 (AP)—Still jubilant over his welcome at Bolton, Lincolnshire, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Mass., left today on a visit to Paris.

"It was the most friendly atmosphere I have ever been in," he said. "The people couldn't do enough for us."

He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Miss Loretta Brenner of Chicago and Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston.

In order to reach all the people who assembled to greet him, Mayor Curley made four speeches yesterday in the town from which his own city was named. He spoke last night at a great banquet in the council hall.

As the American party neared Boston by motor, men, women and children lined the roads and lanes 16 miles from the square.

It was estimated that 10,000 persons lined the route and another 10,000 were assembled in the square.

MILLION WILL SEE AIR SHOW

Continued From First Page

maneuvers. He will attend the dinner given by Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, to Brig. Gen. Foulois head of the mighty battle fleet and his staff of officers at the Hotel Statler Monday night.

Gov. Ely and acting Mayor McGrath will be speakers, and the affair will be attended by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Asst. Secretary of War Payne, and many noted fliers.

1,000,000 TO SEE SHOW

The expectation that the maneuvers would be witnessed by at least 1,000,000 people here, has caused great activity among police and military circles to make preparations to handle the mighty throng.

In addition to hundreds of policemen, detailed on the Strandway and South Boston beaches, chief vantage point for witnessing the spectacle, a force of 75 soldiers will direct traffic and handle crowds near the Old Colony boulevard.

The new stadium on the Strandway will be open to spectators, as well as all the beaches. Pullmotors and lungmotors have been placed at Columbus Beach bathhouse and at the L st. bath.

PLANES HERE TOMORROW

The official reviewing stand will be at L st. bathhouse. Another stand will be erected at Columbus Beach to accommodate 300 guests. Speed boats will patrol the waters before and after the demonstration. All aircraft, except necessary mail and passenger planes, will be grounded from Sunday until the planes leave the area on Tuesday.

The first planes will reach here tomorrow morning, when the 9th Observation Squadron, the 12th photographic section and the headquarters detachment of the army air service swoop down on the East Boston airport. At the same time the fleets to be quartered at Springfield and Hartford will descend on those airports.

BOATS ON PATROL

An emergency hospital for fliers forced to land in the harbor during the manouvers will be established by the Coast Guard at the floating Coast Guard station in Pleasure Bay, South Boston.

Patrol boats will be stationed outside Boston Light to rush to the assistance of any fliers forced down when the aerial parade is finished. These boats will be ten miles northeast, east and southeast of Boston Light.

All pleasure craft in the section of the harbor known as Old Harbor will be forbidden to anchor or move while the manouvers are being carried out. A "forced landing lane" has been established from Old Harbor to President Roads for use of disabled aircraft.

Ready for the Air Show -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

MANY ARE OF THE OPINION THAT EAST BOSTON SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH RUBBER CHIMNEYS.
WELL, IT'S ONE GANG OF VISITORS THAT WON'T KICK ABOUT THE STREETS
WHAT IS A NOTE!
THE TIMID CITIZEN
I'M READY TO BE IN SOUTH BOSTON TONIGHT
ALL OTHER FLYERS WILL BE GROUNDED INCLUDING THE BIRDS
A DENTISTS CHAIR WOULD BE CORKER TO WATCH THE AIR SHOW FROM
OTTO GROW HAS BEEN TRAINING FOR A MONTH HE HAS GOTTEN SO HE CAN STAND THIS WAY FOR AN HOUR WITHOUT GETTING A KINK IN HIS NECK.
THERE WILL PROBABLY BE MORE ACCIDENTS ON THE STREETS THAN IN THE AIR

DEMPSEY MUM ON DIVORCE

Reno, May 23 (INS)—Although Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is eligible to file for a divorce suit here after today, neither he nor his attorney, Robert Burns, has indicated a complaint will be filed against Estelle Taylor, actress-wife of the ex-champion.

Busy with promoting the Max Baer-Paolino Uzcudun fight here on July 4, Dempsey, when asked about his divorce plans, said:

"I really have no comment to make on Estelle at this time."

Burns was equally as uncommunicative.

Willard Confers on Rail Rate Rise

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Daniel Willard, president o fthe Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, today discussed informally with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission plans of eastern carriers to seek rate readjustments looking to greater revenues.

The eastern carriers have joined western and other roads in announcing they would seek rate increases looking to production of $400,000,000 more in annual revenues.

Last Tribute Paid to Ex-Mayor Sullivan

Worcester, May 23 (AP)—Final tribute was paid to the memory of former Mayor Peter F. Sullivan today at the military funeral held from his late home, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Ascension.

Present in the congregation at the church were members of the city government, many distinguished persons representative of the professional, political, military, fraternal and social life of the city.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, May 23 (AP)—Love letters 4000 years old have been brought from Ur of the Chaldees by Leonard Woolley, archaeologist. The letters are on clay tablets.

New York, May 23—Mrs. Edwin Godfrey Merrill, president of the Parents' Association, is seeking the abolition of the stag lines at debutante dances.

Monte Carlo, May 23—There will be floating hotels off the casino this summer. Guests can swim ashore from liners, if they wish.

Middletown, Ct., May 23 (INS)—Coroner L. A. Smith today returned a decision of accidental drowning in the case of Thomas Ragan of Portland. Ragan had been missing a week.

New York, May 23—Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., is reported to have given his bride, Ayesha Taylor, a $25,000 bracelet and $250,000 cash as a wedding present.

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Frank R. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, is being mentioned as U. S. delegate to the next arms parley.

Springfield, May 23 (AP)—Ivan Quimby, 34, was electrocuted today when he took hold of a cable that supplied current to a coal conveyor.

Cherbourg, France, May 23 (AP)—Graff Walter of Westbrook, Me., told police today that two men robbed him of several hundred dollars in a cafe.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 23—Dr. Aldred Scott Warthin, 64, head of the pathology department of the University of Michigan Medical School, died today.

50 GIRLS FLEE WEYMOUTH FIRE

Fifty girls were driven out into the rain and one fireman was injured when a fire, which stubbornly resisted the efforts of firemen, broke out in the drying and ironing room of the Weymouth Custom Laundry, Inc., today.

Louis H. Ellis of the Weymouth fire department slipped and fell on the soap-covered floor, striking an iron drying machine. He suffered a fractured collarbone and was removed to the Weymouth Hospital.

The fire started in the drying room, traveling through the floor of the building, resisting the efforts of the firemen.

Savings Banks Back Rail Increase Plan

Washington, May 23 (INS)—Efforts of railroads to obtain freight-rate increases will have the support of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, whose 600 members have $1,250,000,000 invested in rail securities, mostly bonds.

In convention here yesterday the association approved a resolution presented by Austin McLanahan of Baltimore expressing a favorable attitude toward "all endeavors to restore earnings to a normal basis."

Brookline Woman Held in Auto Death

Ayer, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Emily H. Bush of Brookline, was held in $1000 bonds today for hearing on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Elizabeth Tobin, 7, of Littleton, who was struck yesterday by Mrs. Bush's automobile.

The hearing will be held after the inquest into the death of the child, who was killed after leaving a school bus.

HOOVER LAUDS DEVOTION OF U. S. WAR DEAD

Broadcasts Eulogy From His Rapidan Camp to Dedicate the Cornell Memorial

Orange, Va., May 23 (AP)—President Hoover today converted his cabin at the Rapidan camp into a broadcasting studio to deliver a radio eulogy of American war dead as part of the dedication of the Cornell University war memorial.

In erecting such memorials, he said, the country does not seek to glorify war or perpetuate hatreds, but seeks instead to commemorate the courage, devotion and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for their fellows and their country.

"We do not condemn our own nation or belittle the high motives and ideals which based our efforts when we acknowledge that the war was a catastrophe."

NATION WILL REMEMBER

There is no way of adding to the glory of those who died, he said, but the people of the country and their descendants "will be the better for remembering them."

He said:

"Fourteen years ago this morning a group of American boys carried an American flag into the fighting on the Aisne front, and thereby made a splendid gesture symbolical of the might of the new world mustering for the decisive issue.

"This unit was composed of undergraduates of Cornell university and was under the leadership of Capt. Edward Tinkham, a Cornell student in the class of 1916. It was a vanguard of a mighty army of American youth. In this army were 5000 other Cornellians who followed Tinkham's unit in the nation's service.

264 DID NOT RETURN

"Two hundred and sixty-four of Cornell did not return. I am happy today to take part in the dedication of a permanent memorial to these men.

"The towers and cloister in which the memory of Cornell's heroic dead is enshrined—distinctive, beautiful and unusual though they are—are not mere buildings. They are symbols, fitting and lasting symbols, of the valor of our whole country, fought and died. They commemorate the contribution of youth to the cause of service, a free gift of devoted young lives to an ideal.

"To them and to all those from Cornell who followed them we dedicate this memorial. In speaking for the Cornell dead I am drawing the attention of this nation to all of its university war dead, indeed, to all our youth who went over, never to come back."

LINCOLN 'SLUR' IS RESENTED

New York, May 23 (AP)—A paper classifying Abraham Lincoln as a sufferer from definite attacks of mental disorder, to be given by Dr. A. A. Brill, former Columbia University psychiatry clinic head, before the American Psychiatric Association, at Toronto, Ont., June 5, has evoked a bitter protest from Dr. Edward E. Hicks, prominent Brooklyn psychiatrist.

Dr. Brill describes Lincoln as a schizoid-maniac personality. He points out that the "occasional coarseness" of the President's wit was a manifestation of his psychosis.

Dr. Hicks describes the allusions as "insulting" to right thinking Americans and to the memory of "one of the two greatest presidents in the history of this Republic." H. charges Dr. Brill with "blaspheming the memory of the immortal dead."

He has entered a formal protest against the speech with Dr. Walter M. English of Brockville, Ont., president of the Association. Dr. Brill's comment on this action was to state he intended delivering the address.

Does She Know?

Miss Sally Gordonski, of Newburyport, who is being questioned in New York concerning her knowledge of William Harkens, notorious forger. She has been in the big city but a few days.

$50,000 BAIL IN THEFT RING

Continued From First Page

pleed guilty to larceny of one automobile and seven thefts from machines, but Judge Zottoli declined jurisdiction and a plea of not guilty was entered, the case being put over to May 28.

SEEK "MASTER MIND."

Two arrests in New Hampshire early today, one at Claremont and the other at Hanover, were followed by the release of one of the men, while the other is held on suspicion.

Numerous auto dealers are being questioned, and 55 or more cars stolen recently in Boston are being sought, but the prime object of the New Hampshire hunt is to capture the master mind, whose trail is now believed uncovered.

Intensive search in Boston for loot stolen from automobiles, as revealed, according to the police, by Flathers, in grilling by Inspector Timothy Sheehan and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, was launched today.

Theft of two more cars which he forgot to mention previously was admitted by Flathers just before the court session, police said. These were disposed of, one in Claremont and the other in White River Junction.

DENIES GEM THEFT.

Deputy Supt. McDevitt announced he was satisfied the youth had no connection with the $15,000 Hotel Statler robbery of Wednesday.

Flathers first said he lived in Newburyport, but later that he lived with his parents in Lawrence. He denied knowing anything about a $14,000 gem robbery from the auto of Mrs. Charles Leigh, wealthy Minneapolis woman who visited here last November.

The New Hampshire search is being conducted by Special Officers John McCarthy and Leonard Banks, with the assistance of police of the various cities and towns visited.

TELLS OF HIJACK TRICKS

Flathers is alleged to have told the police an auto load of hijackers lie in wait on the border at North Troy, Vt., and when a liquor-laden truck came through, would give chase, honking and whistling, until the frightened driver abandoned his truck and fled.

Two of the girls sought are known to police as "Peg" and "Flo." They are said to have worked a "racket" of their own, making the acquaintance of men they suspected of being "shady characters" and robbing them in the night of articles they themselves had stolen.

Flathers is also declared to have involved a man known as "Nick the Greek," who acted as his bodyguard on trips to New Hampshire with stolen cars and showed him where to go.

WEATHER HALTS BIG AIR SHOW IN NEW YORK

Orders Issued to Hold Up Parade Until 4:30 in Hope Sky Will Clear

New York, May 23 (AP)—The war bird's most potent foeman—the weather—conspired today to delay the greatest army air show in the country's history.

Bogged down by wet flying fields topped by leaden skies, 672 army planes postponed for three hours their hop-off to defend the Metropolis of the nation from an imagined enemy.

For hours the high commanders of the great aerial fleet scanned the sky in the hope that skies from which drizzling rain had been falling, would clear. But shortly before noon conditions continued so bad that orders were flashed to stay on the ground until 4:30 p. m. daylight time.

RAIN AND LIGHTNING

The rain, beginning to fall in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn shortly after midnight, soon spread over the whole Metropolitan area. Threatening bursts of lightning added to the risk of aerial "combat." But all planes left in the open last night to allow sleeping space in the hangars for pilots were reported undamaged by the elements.

Thousands of spectators headed for the four Long Island airports—Fairchild, Mitchel, Roosevelt and Curtiss Fields—even before the fliers were out of their bunks. About 50,000 were expected to be on hand to see the getaway, and untold hundreds of thousands prepared to see the show from vantage points along the strategic course of the "defensive" maneuvers.

WEATHER MAY CLEAR.

The weather report was posted in the post operations building at Mitchel Field at noon. The wind velocity was 19 miles an hour on the surface, in a southwesterly direction. At 1500 feet the velocity was 25 miles an hour. Visibility on the ground was five miles, and ceiling at the fields 1500 feet. There were many breaks in the clouds, indicating the cloud formation probably would be dispersed.

DUCE INJURED; THROWN RIDING

Rome, May 23 (AP)—Premier Mussolini was thrown from his horse today while taking his usual morning constitutional on the grounds of his home, the Villa Torlonia. He suffered only very slight injury, principally scratches on his face.

After brief treatment the Duce went to his office and afterward to the palace, but cancelled a review of several hundred Bulgarian gymnasts visiting Rome which he had scheduled for today. He did receive the Bulgarian minister, however, as well as his own assistant.

The injury was said to be only superficial and confined to the face. It was reported that his horse stumbled, throwing the premier to the soft earth of the bridpath.

London, May 23—The rumor that the horse which threw Mussolini was one previously owned by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales could not be verified.

Jumping Flier's Case Continued

Facing the annual charge of leaving the cockpit of an airplane in flight, to perform a daring stunt, Mark E. Ridge, Draper st., Dorchester, was in Municipal court today, but the case was put over to June 4. Nobody appeared to testify against him. The complaint was Robert J. O'Brien, inspector of aviation for the motor vehicle registry.

Ridge leaped from a plane with a parachute on Jan. 16 without taking the trouble to notify the pilot in advance of his intention.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Koussevitzky Marking Time in Toscanini Case

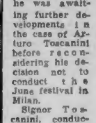
Paris, May 23 (AP)—Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was quoted by the Paris Herald today as saying he was awaiting further developments in the case of Arturo Toscanini before reconsidering his decision not to conduct the June festival in Milan.

Serge Koussevitsky

Signor Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, has been deprived of his passport by the Italian government for refusing to play the Fascist anthem at a concert. Koussevitzky cancelled his Scala contract as a sympathy gesture.

Mellon to Discuss Problems on Radio

Washington, May 23—Secretary Mellon will discuss "Treasury problems" in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.



Sec. Mellon

He is expected to deal with the many complicated fiscal problems now facing the administration in connection with the pending Treasury deficit, which may reach a billion dollars at the close of the business year.

W. J. Filbert Is Awarded Gary Memorial Medal

New York, May 23—William J. Filbert, comptroller of the United States Steel Corporation, was awarded the Gary Memorial medal, at the annual banquet of the American Iron and Steel Institute at the Hotel Commodore, last night. The medal was presented to him by Charles M. Schwab, president of the Institute and chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel. The citation read:

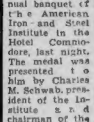
Charles M. Schwab

"For his outstanding achievement in the field of accountancy, his remarkable executive ability and his work as the first secretary of the Institute."

Roger Williams Ordered to Pay $50 Alimony

Jamaica, N. Y., May 23—Roger Q. Williams, transatlantic flier was ordered to pay Mrs. Carrie T. Williams $500 counsel fees and $50 a week temporary alimony in a supreme court yesterday.

Williams, who got a California divorce three months ago, is locked up on a civil order to insure payment of the alimony.



Mrs. Williams

New Banking Leader Visions Prosperity

Washington, May 23 (UP)—The way is now being prepared for sound business recovery, Howard Biddulph, newly elected president, today told the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Oh, What a Brain -:- And What Finesse -:- Ignatz a Genius Is, No Less -:- 'Tis Really Sad

(Continued on Next Page)

GO BUBBLE, GET THEE FORTH — AND IF THE PRETTY PROJECT I HAVE PLANNED FOR THEE PROSPERS — THEN WILL I WELL CALL THIS DAY SWEET
THAT WE KNOW AT THIS MOMENT IS THAT IGNATZ HAS TAKEN TO ABSORPTIONS AND HAS SENT ALOFT INTO COCONING COUNTY'S LIMPID SUPERBEAN A BALLOON BEARING A BRICK — WHETHER FOR GOOD, GLORY OR INSANITY SEEMS TO BE ALONE, OF OUR DERN BUSINESS.
HOWEVER, BE HE VILLAINOUS OR BE HE VIRTUOUS, LET US ATTEND HIM TO HIS GOAL
COME ON, SHAKE YOURSELF OUT OF THAT SAND PILE AND GET BUSY.
AW, SHUX, SO SOON I CAN'T HAVE JUST ONE MORE MINUTE'S SNOOZE.
AND SO TO KALBETO, DOMAIN OR DUNES, WHERE HE HOLDS CONVERSE WITH DR. KANNY KRANE, A SAND HILL BILLY & MAGICS OF PRE-ARRANGEMENT — A MEETING-WHICH

NEW LOCKS PUT ON HOME OF MISSING SALEM BANK CASHIER

HOUSE IS HELD IN SHORTAGE OF $10,000

Rumor Grows That Punchard Has Revisited It Since His Disappearance

Salem, May 23—Locksmiths at work today at the home of Ralph A. Punchard, missing cashier of the Merchants National Bank, gave renewed strength to rumors that authorities believe Punchard has revisited his home since his disappearance.

The home is held by the Salem Chamber of Commerce on an attachment to satisfy an alleged shortage of $10,000 in the funds of the chamber, of which Punchard was treasurer.

New estimates reached today by the missing cashier's former employers indicated that his alleged peculations may reach nearly $30,000. Besides the shortage in the chamber accounts, trustees of the estate of Mrs. Annie G. Spinney said today more than $60,000 of the estate's funds was missing.

The figure was set by William E. Chapple, attorney for the Spinney heirs, who declared Punchard, over a period of four months during 1930, drew scores of checks, some calling for thousands of dollars, on the estate, and no record of the cancelled checks or stubs can be located.

Today all the locks in Punchard's home were ripped out and new ones set in their place.

VICTIMS IN FLAREUP OF JEALOUSY

Quincy Residents Lose Long Fight Against Oil Farm

Leroy Skillings — Mrs Leroy Skillings — Leroy Skillings, Jr. — Catherine Skillings

Insane jealousy flared up in all its fury in this little four-room home in Dracut and subsided only when two children had been beaten to death, their mother lay senseless and near death and the father was suffering from slashed wrists inflicted in a suicide attempt. Leroy B. Skillings attacked his family with a hammer and then tried to end his own life. Two children, Leroy B., Jr., 12, and Catherine, 6, died in a Lowell hospital where their mother, Mrs. Nellie Skillings, is now fighting for her life. Skillings is also in the hospital and will recover. A. J. James, a neighbor, saw Mrs. Skillings stumble out of the house. Traffic Officer Fred Serkomer rushed to the scene in response to James' alarm.

STATE MARSHAL RETH APPROVES APPLICATION

State Permit Granted Today Allows Storage of 3000 Gallons of Gasoline

Quincy residents lost their long fight against the construction of a garage and gasoline storage house with the announcement today upholding the granting of the license to the Standard Oil Co. of New York by the Quincy board of license commissioners.

State Fire Marshal John W. Reth, appealed to yesterday by the residents of the Washington st., Dee rd., Wharf st. and Town River section of Quincy, where the construction is to take place, today handed down a favorable decision for the New York company.

The permit calls for a first class 100-car garage and the storage of 2000 gallons of volatile, inflammable liquid. The approval, however, carries with it the restrictions that all layouts and construction be subject to the marshal's supervision.

QUINCY MAY BAN 'GANG' MOVIES

A ban on gangster movies as dangerous to youthful morals will be sought at the next meeting of the Quincy city council, scheduled for June 1.

Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell of Wollaston, motion picture adviser to the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, today asked City Councillor Charles J. Herbert to determine what action may be taken under the ordinances to bar the pictures from Quincy.

The power of censorship in Quincy lies with the Mayor, and Councillor Herbert will confer with Mayor Thomas McGrath before the meeting of the council in an effort to draft an amendment to the city statutes ruling out films depicting gang warfare.

PERRY HELD ON 'SLAVE' CHARGE

Arrested and charged with violation of the Mann Act, Serafin Gonsalves, alias Tony Perry, of Morris st., East Boston, was remanded to the East Cambridge Jail in default of $5000 bail today to await a hearing in Federal Court Monday.

Gonsalves' arrest followed investigation by federal officers of a story given them by Anna Lan , 16, of Maverick st., East Boston, who claims that Gonsalves lured her to New Bedford on the pretense of finding her a job and there attacked her. Afterwards, she told the officers, Gonsalves took her to Hartford and then to New York, subsequently returning to Boston.

Mgr. Ribetro Dies

Lisbon, Portugal, May 23—(AP)—Monsignor Bento Martins Ribeiro, bishop of Cochin, died today at Goa, Portuguese, India.

All-Night Hunt for Lost Boy Ends at Breakfast Call

After an all-night search of the Middlesex Fells, police were about to drag Wright's pond for 13-year-old Frank Munroe of Saunders st., Medford, today, when the boy walked into his home, saying:

"Is breakfast ready, ma?"

He had spent the night in a hut in the woods with a chum, but the other boy's parents were not worried, as they thought he was at the Munroe home. The Munroe boy's mother was near collapse during the night, while his father was leading neighbors in a searching party to aid the police hunt.

3 SPRINGFIELD BOYS HELD

New York, May 23 (AP)—Three boys from Springfield, Mass., who left home a week ago to "look over New York," were under arrest today charged with violating the Sullivan law.

They described themselves as Tony Slepno, 16, of Bancroft st.; Henry Walcyak, 17, of Osgood st., and Francis Fuller, 16, of Washington, st.

The trio had coffee early today in a Bronx lunch wagon, after which they loitered outside. Their actions aroused suspicions of patrolmen, who found that Slepno had a dagger and Walcyak and Fuller had pistols.

The boys denied they had any intention of holding up the lunch wagon.

Crowds Call for Red Cross Stamps

Red Cross commemorative stamps, which were placed on sale for the first time today at the central postoffice, in State st., were sought by crowds which flocked there up to the noon hour.

The new stamp is printed in two colors and is the same size as the regular issue. It is expected all stations and branches of the Boston postoffice will be supplied with the new stamp Monday.

WIFE FORGIVES ATTACKER

Dracut, May 23—Although hovering at death's door, her skull horribly crushed, Mrs. Nellie Skillings today had only thoughts of forgiveness for the husband who beat her senseless and then killed her two children.

The husband, Leroy B. Skillings, 50, lies a few feet away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, suffering from razor slashes about the wrists, self inflicted after he felled the others members of his family in a fury of brutality at their home in Park ave., yesterday.

In one of her few conscious moments, Mrs. Skillings emphatically defended her husband from the accusation of drinking. Overhearing a hospital attendant remark to her relatives that liquor must have crazed Skillings, she denied that her husband had ever touched alcohol and said his outburst occurred in a moment of insanity.

The insanity theory is held by investigators. Skillings is known to have suffered from delusions that his wife was unfaithful and many family arguments were caused by this belief.

Skillings is under police guard at St. Joseph's Hospital. He will recover.

Funeral services for the children will be held on Monday at St. Mary's Church, Collinsville.

Miss Grew Engaged to Harvard Junior

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Esther Grew, a graduate of Miss Sheldon's school in Florence, Italy, to Augustin Hamilton Parker, Jr., was made by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew of Dover, today.

A Vincent Club and Junior League member, Miss Grew is one of the most popular post-debutantes of the year. She made her debut in 1929. Parker is the son of Augustin H. Parker, whose home is "Noanet Farm," Charles River, and the late Caroline Miller Parker. He is a member of the class of 1932 at Harvard University. He has affiliation in the Delphic, Hasty Pudding and Signet clubs.

HONEYMOON TO HAWAII

Dana M. Dawes, foster son of Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, and his bride, the former Eleanor Dillingham of Honolulu, are shown as they arrived at the home city of the bride on their wedding trip. (International Newsreel photo.)

NAUTILUS SET FOR LAST TEST

New London, Ct., May 23—Final tests of the transpolar submarine Nautilus will be held off Provincetown, Mass., early next week, it was announced today.

The submersible will leave here Tuesday and undergo running diving tests en route to Provincetown, where her engines will be given a thorough workout during standardization runs. Present plans call for a departure of the craft for England late next week—the first leg of a trip that will take Sir Hubert Wilkins and his companions under the ice to the North Pole.

HAMMER TRIAL DATE UNSET

Lawrence, May 23—Date for arraignment of Russell E. Noble, 17-year-old accused slayer of Mrs. Clara E. Bliss, of Haverhill, was still pending here today.

No definite move will be made until another conference is held by Dist.-Atty Hugh A. Cregg, Judge Louis S. Cox, and the defense counsel, Richard J. McCormack. Cregg announced today.

The report of the alienists who studied Noble to test his sanity has been impounded by the court and no inkling as to its contents was given by Cregg.

TRIBUTE IS PAID JUDGE BRALEY

Memorial exercises for Justice Henry King Braley were held today in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial courtroom in the presence of the full bench.

Abner L. Braley, a son, now judge of Dukes County district court, his wife and young daughter, delegations from Rochester, N. Y., where the deceased jurist was born, and groups from Fall River, where he lived and practised law, attended the services.

A representative attendance of the Boston Bar Association, including Judge Marcus Morton, Walter E. Collins, Franklin T. Hammond and former Judge Frederic Lawton.

"Regret for a promising judicial career cut short before the fruitage of high opportunity is no factor in the proceedings of this occasion, Judge Braley filled the full measure of a long and active life, industriously devoted to lofty ideals," Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg said, in eulogizing the man.

MANY INDICTED IN RUM CASES

An indictment charging V lay Rebor and the Select Club with conducting a liquor nuisance at the organization headquarters, in Meadow st., Westfield, was among a number reported to Judge Lowell in Federal court today.

Others indicted on liquor charges were George Socrates, Southbridge; Joseph Medeiros, Dartmouth; Joseph Gagne, who runs a drug store on Cabot street, Holyoke; Marin E. Lavelle, conducting a liquor nuisance in Northcott street, Holyoke; Sabato Ardolino, Walnut street, Springfield; William Serazo and Mario Maurace for running a liquor nuisance in Winthrop street, Springfield.

Endurance Tests Banned

Austin, Tex., May 23—Marathon dancing, free-sitting and other endurance contests were limited to 24 hours under a bill signed by Governor Ross S. Sterling.

FORGER NABBED IN PITTSBURGH

Bridgeport, Ct., May 23—Police officials today left for Pittsburgh, Pa., to bring back to this city William Harkins, 47, notorious forger who escaped from the jail here a few weeks ago, while waiting trial on charges of obtaining money fraudulently. Harkins told the police he had escaped from four other prisons.

While the forger was being hunted, a pretty Newburyport girl, Miss Sally Gardonski, 18, of Smith ct., who left home with her sister for New York only 10 days ago "to make good," was being questioned by Manhattan police under the name of "Sally Gordon."

No charge was made against the girl. The police hoped to learn more of Harkin's alleged forging operations.

Detectives who captured Harkins say he is wanted at Harrisburg, New York and several other cities on forgery charges. Here he is charged with forging checks for more than $700 on a bank.

U. S. VICTORY IN WHEAT PARLEY

London, May 23 (INS)—An eleventh-hour victory for the United States in its suggested method of alleviating the world crisis arising from surplus wheat crops was recorded at the adjournment of the international wheat conference here today.

A standing committee was appointed to consider, among other things, the curtailment of productive areas, which was the means suggested by Samuel R. McKelvie, chief American delegate, as a solution to the problem.

Members of the committee "will consider where it is possible to reduce the area of production, and where it should be undertaken."

McKelvie's proposals were vigorously condemned by the Soviet dissident delegate and aroused little enthusiasm among representatives from the Balkan countries.

SCHOOL DANCE PRIZES STOLEN

While 300 Malden high pupils and their friends danced at the Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, last night, a sneak thief stole all the prizes that were to be awarded, it was disclosed today.

The prizes were being displayed on a table in one corner of the ballroom, but when time came to award them, they were gone.

The dance was an inter-sorority affair conducted jointly by En Ka, Ecce Signum, Pi Phi and Kappa Phi, Malden high school sororities, and was the leading social event of the school year.

Miss Helen G. Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Bliss of 109 Summer st., Malden, called the police and described the stolen articles, which included a gold pendant with silver chain, toilet sets and boys' brush and comb sets.

Small money prizes were awarded instead, and the winers of the leading event, the elimination dance, were Miss Christie Perry of Brookline and Lawrence Hawks of Malden.

CARNIVAL PANIC AS WIRES FALL

Spectators and student participants in the May carnival at Bridgewater State Normal School were given an unexpected thrill from the campus last night when light wires strung over the grounds collapsed after a short circuit ignited a tree near the scene of the pageant.

Over 500 guests of the student body were assembled in a natural amphitheater on the campus to watch the annual revel sponsored by the graduating class.

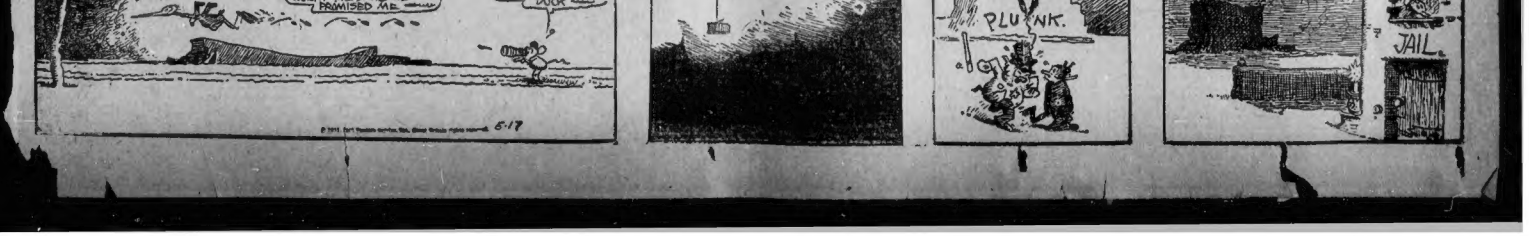
The defective wiring first threw off a shower of sparks, then set the tree ablaze. The lighting system fell to the ground. Miss Elizabeth Poke, dean of women, attempted valiantly to quiet the crowd battling to get out of the danger zone.

A checkup later at the dormitories revealed that none of the students or their guests were injured.

Dog Is Only Asset in Bankruptcy Case

A dog of undetermined value is the only asset listed in the voluntary petition of Albert H. Lydbolm, innkeeper, of 114 Liberty st., New Bedford, filed today in federal court disclosing liabilities of $15,000.

To See Him Fail -:- For Triumph Seems -:- Of Small Avail -:- If Contemplated in a Jail


DARN-IT, I'M LEAVING A NICE SOFT BOND PILE TO MESS AROUND WITH THAT MONEY'S SILLY SCHEME IS WORTH THE DIME HE PROMISED ME
GO ON, KEEP GOING - I'M WATCHING YOU STRING-NECKED DUCK
PLUNK.
DARN-ME AND IT WAS SO PRETTILY PLANNED, TOO
JAIL

Beacon Hill

—by—

Betty Alden

THE AIR IS SIMPLY FILLED WITH NEWS THIS morning! First of all we have heard the whisper for several days of an engagement, awfully smart and important, that would unite two of Boston's oldest families.

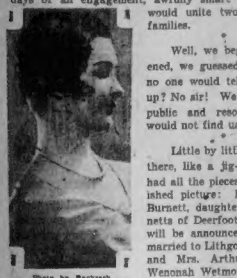


Photo by Bachrach

MRS. POWELL CABOT

* * *

Well, we begged and we threatened, we guessed and we gulled, but no one would tell. Did we not give up? No sir! We thought of our dear public and resolved that Saturday would not find us scooped.

* * *

Little by little, a clue here, a hint there, like a jig-saw puzzle, soon we had all the pieces and here is the finished picture: Pretty little Frances Burnett, daughter of the Harry Burnetts of Deerfoot Cottage, Southboro, will be announced as engaged to be married to Lithgow Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (the enchanting Wenonah Wetmore) Devens of Hereford st., today and the florists will be taxed for the next few days to find blossoms enough to send to the popular post-debutante.

* * *

Miss Burnett came out last season, 1929-30, and made all the grades as proper little debutantes should. Lithgow graduated from Harvard last year, we believe, and already he has a nice position that he may keep his lovely lady in another "Dear" cottage soon.

* * *

ALL OF WHICH MADE US FEEL SO LONESOME AND sentimental that we dropped in to Schrafft's for a cup of tea, only to find Mrs. Powell Cabot telling some girl friends that little Junior had just said "Da Da," proving, of course, that he knew he was a Cabot, and was just "too cute." We met Ann Peterson and Nancy Whitman on our way out and decided we would go to both of those weddings tomorrow—meaning today—and have a good cry. So here we are on our way to—

* * *

THE WEDDING OF MISS CAROLINE CRAWFORD ROGERS and Mr. Allen L. Chickering at the First Church of Chestnut Hill. She is wearing her mother's wedding dress — an original old custom — and another family heirloom, veil and cap of rare lace. Carol always reminded us of lavender and old lace, and such happy memories of other days should become her. Her bridal bouquet is of orchids, sweet peas, lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias. Molly and Dorothy, sister attendants are to be frocked in lime green point d'esprit over taffeta with leghorn hats and are to carry spring flowers. The other bridesmaids are to be in yellow. The young couple will travel to Hot Springs for the summer and thereafter reside in San Francisco, Calif. The young bride is J. L. and V. C.

Caroline Rogers

* * *

IF WE HURRY, WE FEEL sure we can arrive in time for Miss Mary Hunnewell Williams' wedding reception at Wellesley in time to congratulate her on becoming the wife of Joseph Bacon Fyffe of New York, and pray that the punch will not be all gone. Miss Williams is related to THE Hunnewells, the Wellesley Hunnewells, and if you don't know your Hunnewells we feel sorry for you. You will never make a good society reporter. She is in the Junior League, Vincent Club, naturally, and made her bow in the season of 1927-28.

* * *

Trip to Orient

AND NOW THAT WE HAVE dried our eyes, we see Mrs. Robert Treat Paine—who is always referred to as Mrs. Paine with the pearls—leaving soon for a long trip across the Continent, Honolulu and Japan. Bon voyage, and detour Chicago.

* * *

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Mr. William Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., is in Boston visiting the Robert Bowlers of Cambridge. Mr. Wadsworth, you will remember, sold his house on Beacon st. —simply gave it away—to Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown—of the Misses Hallo and Camillo fame—and went off to Geneseo, to bring up a growing family. The Bowlers will spend part of the summer with the Roger Griswolds at the Vineyard this season, as the Griswolds will not be in Cohasset.

* * *

AND LAST, BUT NOT FORgotten, was Mrs. F. Murray Forbes at The Little Show last night, a little passion flower in red lace, with F. Murray himself.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK R. SEARS, JR., of Boston, have arrived at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, from Palm Beach. They sail for Europe on Friday next.

* * *

MRS. PRINCE WOLCOTT OF Boston has arrived at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, from Washington.

St. Polycarp's to Give Party

On next Tuesday evening at Holt's Circle Ballroom, New Cross Street, Somerville, the annual May Party and Dance of the St. Polycarp's Young Peoples Club will be held. Bridge and whist will also be played in the lower hall. Robert Radochia, president, will be assisted by a group of willing members.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Announcement of the transfer of Miss Ethel Driske, buyer of hats for Filene's, to assistant in the style division and comparison office was made today from the office of the personnel superintendent, William H. Bixby.

Miss Mathilde Kimball is promoted from merchandise clerk in the women's dress shop to acting assistant buyer in that and two other departments.

BRIDE-TO-BE FETED

Several hundred members of Shepard's gathered before business today for a surprise miscellaneous shower for Betty Sea of the shoe department. Winfred Godkin and Al Lejeunes staged a comedy.

Arrangements were made by Dorothy Bilbrick, Alice Lewis, Alice Konowitz, Lillian Miller and Anna Citron.

The marriage of another store member, Margaret Burns, to Randolph B. Emery last Saturday became known at the party.

CINQUINO ON LEAVE

Joseph Cinquino, who has been employed in Gilchrist's silk department for the last 10 years, today starts a four-month leave of absence. With his wife and daughter he will sail next Wednesday on the Aquitania for France to visit relatives of Mrs. Cinquino in Paris. From there they will go to Turin, Italy, to spend the summer with his family, returning on October 15.

PARTY AT CONRAD'S

Executives of Conrad's will gather with store members at the annual May party to be held in the store next Monday evening.

"As Others See It" is an original play, written by Miss Grace Myers, of the advertising staff, to be given following a dinner party. Members of the cast include Miss Mary McCann, in the firm's office; Miss Dolly Benet, millinery; Mrs. Sarah Dangel and Miss Martha Obst, coats; William Casey, furs; Murray Kempner, marking room; Tom Ryan and Jim Healy, of the shipping room.

Miss Nanette Gutman, Fountain dress shops, is chairman.

BEACH WEAR SHOP

Miss Mary Uran, buyer, is in charge of the new beach apparel shop on the second floor of C. Crawford Hollidge's.

PARTY PLANNED

Plans are under way for the annual party of Kennedy Associates at Arbeiter Hall, Jamaica Plain, to be held some time next week.

The committee includes Jack Richmond, chairman; Arthur Minor Beers, Walter Johnson, King Ryan, Charles Melcher, Edgar Herwood and Curtis Lappin.

WALTERS A FATHER

Mr. Walters, buyer of men's furnishings from the Cambridge store of Sears Roebuck Co., became the father of an eight pound son on Sunday, May 10. The baby has been named after his father.

OFF TO CONVENTION

Members of Slattery's personnel staff gave their director, Miss Ruth Chamberlain, a "send off" today for the Specialty Stores' Association convention in Washington. Miss Chamberlain leaves tomorrow evening for the convention. She will be a speaker on Wednesday.

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

'MARGIE' LELAND IS ENGAGED TO WED NEW YORKER

JUNIOR LEAGUER TO BE BRIDE

Her Betrothal Is Announced by Parents

AND JUST AS OUR TEMPERATURE was cooling down to normal, sh! another whisper, and off we were again, hither and thither, to say nothing of you, to find the happy sweethearts.

This being the open season on engagements we felt quite all right about catching this one which proves that living out in Southboro must be contagious. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leland, of Marlborough st., and that suburb, are announcing their daughter Margaret's engagement today to Mr. William Leland Thompson, Jr., of Troy, N. Y.

* * *

MISS MARGIE, HER ENDEARING nickname, was presented in the proper Boston manner in the year 1926-27 after graduating from Miss Winsor's School and studying special courses at Radcliffe. She and her sister, Miss Luisita, have been popular in the Junior League and Vincent Club, and now she is doing the right thing by marrying a Harvard man—although people do keep asking, where is Troy—who belongs to the Fdy, Hasty Pudding, Iroquois and Institute of 1770, which gives him a gold star for being eligible.

Lourie Tombstone to Be Unveiled

Friends and relatives of David A. Lourie, late associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, will attend the unveiling of his tombstone in Adagh Jeshuram cemetery, West Roxbury, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Erected by members of the Lourie family, appropriate religious and dedicatory ceremonies will attend the services officiated over by Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline. Judge Lourie died in January, 1930.

Tablet to Nevin's Memory Dedicated

New Haven, Ct., May 23 (AP)—Ethelbert Nevin, composer of "The Rosary" and other famous music, was remembered today in the community where his life ended 30 years ago.

A tablet has been erected at 40 Trumbull st. by the Connecticut Musical Society. It marks the house in which Nevin, long in ill-health, died, February 17, 1901.

College Group Elects

The Spanish Academy of Boston College has elected the following officers: Miss J. Larkin, Boston, president; Edward C. Cass, Brookline, vice-president; and Frank J. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Frances Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett of Southboro, is announcing her engagement today to Mr. Arthur Lithgow Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Hereford st. Miss Burnett is a Junior League and Vincent Club member.

Miss Margaret Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leland of Marlboro st. and Southboro, whose engagement to Mr. William Leland Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thompson of Troy, N. Y., was announced today. Miss Leland is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

Just about this time a year ago Alexander Leftwich, the man who is here now staging the "Third Little Show," was in Boston swearing mighty oaths and tearing his hair out in wholesale lots trying to whip his own revue, "Tattle Tales" into shape for Broadway.

"Tattle Tales" was a well-mounted, fast, colorful revue played by a group of talented kids who were raring to go. But somehow or other, it just missed being a hit and nothing that Leftwich tried out seemed to help it. Then, one night, along toward the middle of the second week of its Boston run, a new dancer—a 17-year-old kid who looked for all the world like Lindbergh—parted the curtains and stepped out onto the stage.

For the next three minutes the audience sat enthralled and then, when his dance was ended, there came a thunderous burst of applause that shook the rafters of the Wilbur Theater.

Here was a find! Here was a kid who was destined for fame and fortune! The audience sensed that immediately. True, he was awkward and ungainly when he was not dancing. But that could be polished off and then, to top that off there was that homely grin, those feet given fast that could tap out the most intricate rythms.

COMPANY DISBANDED

The boy's name was Hal LeRoy Schotts but for the stage he dropped his last name and just used Hal LeRoy. Hal quickly won favor with everyone in the "Tattle Tales" company. He was so modest, so eager to learn, and so willing to take direction that no one could begrudge him his success. He was nicknamed—and it's a sure sign of popularity when someone takes the trouble to coin a nickname for you —"Nemo" and this tickled him and his mother, who was with him wherever he went.

Well, "Tattle Tales" never did get into New York. Financial troubles and the fact that the showwise Mr. Leftwich sensed that his revue just missed being a hit were the reasons. The company disbanded and went their separate ways.

The next I heard of Hal LeRoy was when "The Gang's All Here" opened in New York last winter. The critics were unanimous in the opinion that "The Gang's All Here" was a tiresome and an uninspired revue. But they were just as unanimous in hailing a young newcomer, a dancer named Hal Leroy, who walked out on the stage along toward the middle of the second act and stopped the show just as he had done here. Great things were predicted for the boy and he was besieged with offers which he had to turn down because of his run-of-the-play contract.

In time "The Gang's All Here" ran its allotted span on Broadway and again Hal LeRoy dropped out of sight. But there was one wise showman who remembered the boy. His name was Ziegfeld and when, a few weeks ago, Ziggy started casting for his new "Follies" he hunted up the boy. He found him in New York with his father and it was not long before they had come to terms and the contract was signed for Hal to be featured, in the forthcoming "Follies" at $500 a week.

A SAD HOMECOMING

Success at last! And real, solid, substantial success this time. Hal's first thoughts were of his mother who was at home in Cincinnati.

"Let's go home and surprise her," he suggested to his dad. "This is the best Mother's Day present I could bring to her."

So they hopped a train and, after they arrived in Cincinnati, they took a taxi for home. Hal was so excited that he could hardly sit still. The cab drew up to the modest little house on Olive ave, and the boy's bubbling spirits were suddenly stilled.

There was a crepe on the door of their little home. Silently the boy and his father entered the house. And there, their worst fears were confirmed. Mrs. Schotts had died suddenly and the telegram telling them of her death had been speeding over the wires even as they were on the train hurrying home to her.

So now Hal LeRoy will go back to Broadway, back to the fame and fortune that everyone predicts is waiting for him. But the chances are that on the opening night of the "Follies"—the night that Hal and his mother had been dreaming of for so many years—it will all seem empty and pointless to him, and there will be no one with a heavier heart than the boy who is destined, I know, to be a sensational hit in that most gala of all revues.

Snappy Garb for Sports

By ANN ARDEN

SO MUCH has been done in recent years by way of developing the sports costume that, to many eyes, it has come to be quite our most interesting form of dressing. Certainly it suits what is called the American type better than any other.

* * *

THE MORE formal sorts of spectator sports clothes can just as well be used for street wear and for any kind of work, for that matter, up until the hours for evening dress to put in their appearance.

* * *

MANY WOMEN who live in the suburbs of large cities are planning their dressing in this manner. They buy one very good looking sport suit at the beginning of each season. It is made of loosely woven tweed preferably.

* * *

WHEN THEY go to town they wear that suit with a frilled blouse, not too fluffy but one that is made of flat crepe or handkerchief linen with a bit of softness about it. They wear a fur piece, second hand possibly.

* * *

THEN WHEN they are in the country they substitute a sweater or a tailored shirting blouse for the other one and have a scarf ready to wear about their throats.

* * *

THE HAT for the country would be a sailor or a beret while the one for the city would be more on the turban type of thing.

* * *

SUITS certainly walked off with the honors at the recent race meets and other outdoor sports events, and have proved themselves smart and practical additions to the spring and summer wardrobe.

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A SUIT which can appear "in the picture" at sports events, also serve as a week-end traveler, shop in town, or even accompany the clever business woman office-ward, is the model pictured—a black and white check wool skirt is box-pleated from hip yoke. The coat is of oxford cloth, trimly belted, marked by patch pockets, and highlighted by vest of the check, which may be crossed over and buttoned to the throat, or turned back to form revers. The Carolyn Reboux tipilit sailor is of black shiny straw, sharply upturned left side front, its brim ribbon faced, a band and bow of black patent leather marking the crown.

CHECKS AGAIN IN FAVOR

MODEL from THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF DELANO—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Auxiliary Will Hold Outing

By NANCY BREWSTER

Headed by their president, Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, members of the auxiliary to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will hold their annual outing at Methuen, June 2.

The group will visit and inspect the farm where stray animals collected by the society are placed for care and attention.

Arrangements are being made to build an addition to the house on the farm, Mrs. Clarke announced, partial payment of which will be made by the auxiliary. Buses will leave the Motormart garage at 10:30, returning to Boston from Methuen at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hobbs has charge of the outing arrangements.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Harlot L. Wright was elected president of the South End Women's Club at a meeting of the club at its headquarters, 20 Union park.

Mrs. George W. T. Dowling, retired president, is holding open house every Thursday evening until July 1 for whist parties, the proceeds to be given to the club house fund.

The slate for the coming year includes: Miss J. M. Gantleman, first vice-president; Miss Anna Pratt, corresponding secretary; Miss Louie T. Ogden, treasurer and Miss Beatrice M. Doane and Miss Laura E. Weible, directors. Mrs. Alexander F. Gray, second vice-president and Miss Florence N. Wilson, recording secretary, were re-elected to office.

The club will hold its annual outing at Norumbega Park, June 23.

Penny Sale Monday

A penny sale, headed by Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, under the auspices of the St. Regis College Guild, will be conducted at the Hotel Westminster next Monday at 8 p. m.

Assisting the president on the committee are Mrs. Everett Parker, chairman; Mrs. Francis Doherty and a hospitality committee. There is to be a program of entertainment for the members and their friends, Mrs. E. J. Downey, publicity chairman, announces.

Music Fete at Garden

School bands and orchestras from over New England invaded Boston today in competition for prizes which will be awarded this evening at the Boston Garden, in conjunction with the seventh annual concourse of the New England Music Festival Association.

The competition, beginning this morning and continuing throughout the day, was in school halls in various parts of the city, with eminent musicians as judges. Prizes will also be awarded for neat appearance and marching form.

The orchestras and bands were grouped in several classes by size and experience for the competition at the Public Latin School for Boys, High School of Commerce, Teachers' College, Girls' Latin School and Trade School.

Cardinal O'Connell, Gov. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols and other prominent men and women are patrons and patronesses of tonight's festival.

A feature will be rendition by an all-New England orchestra of 250 pieces under Francis Findlay of the N. E. Conservatory of Music. The Boston public school symphony band will play under the direction of Fortunato Sordillo.

Quincy high school band, winner of many titles, will not be represented because of the illness of the director, Miss Maude H. Hauser, but one of its best musicians, Miss Lila E. Smith, will play with the all-New England orchestra.

The railroads are giving special round trip rates for the occasion.

Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.—Publius Syrus.

True to Type

THREE ROUSING RUSSIAN CHEERS FOR DEAR, OLD U. S. A.

By Gilbert Seldes

NEWS from Russia, like crime news, the movements of royal personages and the moral opinions of Hollywood stars, is always front page stuff. The Soviets have developed a shock technique in their communication with the word at large. It is about 10 years since the "Nationalism of Women" story filled the papers and, by a rude contrast, the next most popular story is that of the "Five-Year Plan." That is to say, Russia has changed from a moral shock to an economic one. Or, perhaps more important, the first story was a lie and the second one seems to be one of the most important truths of contemporary life.

Taken with the breakdown which showed the defects of the American system, the Five-Year Plan has hammered into the minds of people all over the world the vital necessity of a far-seeing systematic control of the industrial life of the country. People are far from agreeing that it has to be based on the ideas of the Soviets, but the idea of a plan, any plan, is extremely popular. This popularity is not limited to any one political persuasion. The New Republic and Harpers Magazine, conservative bankers and inexperienced radicals, all assume now that there must be a change and that the change must look forward for a number of years. It is quite possible that impressing this idea on the world will be the Soviets, most important contribution to civilizations.

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Revolution: A Turn

It is hard for those who have never been to Russia to understand what has taken place—and seems equally hard for those who have been there. The words used are stale with age. Yet the one fundamental word, revolution, would tell us a great deal about Russia if we took the trouble to think about it. About two years ago, Dr. John Dewey wrote a series of articles which were more illuminating to me than anything else I had read, because he made it clear that something had turned in Russia, that there seemed to be change not only in the physical way in which people lived but in the way they thought about life. The Russian Revolution may be a half-deliberate effort to disprove the theory that you cannot change human nature. The turn may be for better or for worse, the fact seems to be that it did take place.

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Enemy or Imitator?

There have, in fact, been several Russian revolutions since 1917. At the beginning it seemed that everything the Bolsheviats wanted was opposed to everything America wanted, and people were fond of saying that Russia as the greatest Communistic nation and America as the great capitalistic nation would be (a) the dominating enemies in the world, or (b) would combine to rule the world.

The various changes in the economic policy in Russia made it clear that while the major strategy of the Soviets and their major purpose might be hostile to ourselves, their tactics and their immediate actions were going to be markedly similar. At first we thought that Russia was importing American engineers and American factory methods because it took a good time for destruction of the war. The Five-Year Plan makes it clear that the purpose is to make Russia a great industrial nation, a peculiarly favored, energetic and devoted nation for all that is left of the markets of the world.

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Into the Mouths of Babes

This is nowhere more clearly put than in the little book which Russia is using to teach school children about their country, and which was recently published in this country as "New Russia's Primer." It is a brilliant, enthusiastic survey of the plan of the Soviets and its tone is one of zealous faith, a precise echo of the tone of America from the surrender of Yorktown until the end of the Nineteenth Century. It has the same pointing with pride to unlimited natural resources and the same promise of a good time for everybody, and it is a glorification of steel and iron and electricity and chemistry. It reduces (or raises) the farm to the level of a mine. It says "bread is coal" and speaks of a wheatfield as a factory.

Two points are made against the United States: First, that our industry has no plan, and, second, that only a few people enjoy the full advantage of our engineering skill. The American answer to these points is obvious enough: First, that until recently there was no need for a plan, and, second, that more people benefited by our system than by any other.

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Ford Forever!

But, setting these things aside, it is remarkable how the enthusiasts for the industrialization of Russia seem to aspire to nothing more than a variation of the American system. They want more machinery, more science, more work (although less work for each individual). In the catalogue of benefits, shorter hours and higher pay seems to rank first, then health and what is vaguely called the "joy of living." It is not the Soviet's business to teach enthusiasm for the free expression of human character and individuality, but it is remarkable that the whole of its teaching should be so lively and emotional where machinery is concerned and so flat when it begins to deal with human beings.

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An Old Ideal

If Soviet Russia wanted to create a nation of wandering minstrels or tramps or artists or irresponsibles of any kind, it would offer to the world a new ideal. There is a strange feeling that what it does want to create is a nation of healthy and happy laborers—which is not far distant from the ideal of capitalistic states, and is, perhaps, as high an ideal as the modern world can bear.

Irony

She was a beauty of an earlier day.
Provoking, sweet, with lovers by the score;
And he, a poet, poor and plain and gray,
To whom she tossed a smile and nothing more.

Long since they both were gathered into dust,
And yet, the fragrance of her beauty lives,
Not in the hearts to whom she gave her trust,
But in the joy his poem on her gives.

—*Charlotte Becker.*

"Well, are you listening to me or Greta Garbo?"

Talkie Music

—By Pare Lorentz—

SOME MONTHS AGO Eisenstein, the great Russian director, got off a boat prepared to start a mild revolution in Hollywood. He had a few tough words to say about Soviet movie production and a few humorous remarks about Hollywood. He was dined, applauded, sat up in lecture halls and finally sent to Hollywood. He hasn't been seen or heard from since to my knowledge.

It is possible he is doing time in the salt mines because of the remarks he made about dramatizing cream separators and tractors. Almost anyone would admit dramatizing a cream separator is no mean problem in dramaturgy, but in Eisenstein's country it is as dangerous to sneer at a monkey wrench as it is to refer to the Coolidge market in the District of Columbia.

WORDS AND MUSIC

I doubt that Director Eisenstein would have revolutionized the movie industry even if he had made any pictures. Of course, he may be still in the West, lost in some enormous corridor with nothing but a gold-lined door to preserve its identity, but I am going on the theory that he was bundled off by somebody's state department.)

He did have a few ideas that might have stirred the imaginations of our own good men. One of his strongest ambitions was to surround himself with good composers and amplify and extend the use of music in pictures.

Right now, the best way to give any producer a headache is to mention music. When talking pictures first came out, the theme song was so run in the ground, so unimaginatively used, even yeamen made loud complaints. And then the musical comedy talkies dropped like so many stricken sheep all over the country, thereby giving corporation executives headaches. Yet these two indisputable facts do not make Eisenstein a lunatic, because there are classroom examples in the files of pictures in which musical accompaniment was effective, real and important.

SOUND AGAINST SIGHT

The late F. W. Murnau constructed "Sunrise" like a sonata, and the musical score was almost perfectly blended into the picture. King Vidor's "Hallelujah" was an operetta of peculiar movie technique, a harmonious and powerful treatment of American music. The French picture, "Sous Les Toits de Paris," had what might be called a theme song, but it was mobile; it was part of the picture, and you didn't have to watch the enlarged vocal cords of a tenor while he laid back on his heels and sang to you.

There is no reason why music should not be used as a background to all picture dialogue; if there is, I have yet to hear it. In "Tarnished Lady," in the train scene in "Monte Carlo," in numerous gang pictures, music has been used to soften dialogue, and in each case it heightened the illusion of the show.

The musical comedy talkies deserved to flop. Almost without exception they were photographed indoors. They did not move. They seldom had comedy. And dialogue was no better than the dialogue in the best of musical shows, which is to say it was terrible. But "Sous Les Toits de Paris" used singers and music without letting them intrude into the genuine movie story and atmosphere.

Books—Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

LOVING to dip into some old and favorite volume, as I do up at "Shingle Blessedness," I experienced a curious illusion the other evening. I knew that the book I held in my hand was a new one, fresh from the presses of Doubleday, Doran, and yet, as I turned page after page I was being swept deliciously back into the past, reading words that might have been written by one of the masters of prose of a generation ago, yet startling by fresh and fragrant and warm with modern life.

The book was *"John Mistleton,"* and the author was Christopher Morley. With our usual passion in America for lauding and cataloguing every author who comes along, we have placarded Mr. Morley, called him whimsical, and done him several other rank injustices.

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He's Not for Everybody

BUT Morley should be taken, as the English take their tea, as he comes. He is not for everybody, perhaps; but lucky are those to whom he appeals. He is not a writer's writer. God forbid; but he is like some rare sherry or port, to appreciate which is a gift in itself.

I know that he is one of my favorite authors. That may be due to the fact that he seems to love the writers I have always loved, and to have one's own humble opinions verified and sealed by a man of Morley's distinction causes one to throw out one's chest a little more, and then sink back into one's armchair, draw the lamp closer and plunge into the enthusiasms and raptures of this artist of words.

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MR. MORLEY has found a novel and delightful way of writing an autobiography. He simply creates a person whom he names John Mistleton and writes objectively in the first person; but you are certain that Mistleton is Morley, voicing his opinions on every conceivable subject and carrying you along with him through those by-paths which are so much more revealing than any king's canonical highway.

Isn't he at his best when he considers the past, linked with our present heaving times? He can say, "If Wadsworth thought the world was too much for him in the lakes, what would he have felt on West 48th Street?"

And again he can be very astute and wise when he remarks, "I fear that our affection for dogs is based on very low motives. We know that no matter how paltry we are, we can count on their admiration, and man has a strong craving to be admired."

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Like Lovely May Morning

MISTLETOE had been reading of the *Titanic*. "That horror," writes Morley, "connects in memory with a trivial but curious adventure in Paris the next day. Mistletoe was on the way to Devonshire, and had several hours in Paris.

"In a barber shop a bad five-franc piece was given him; it had a hole in it which had been plugged with tinfoil. It was an economic necessity to get some service out of the coin. He spent more than he could afford in various shopping to try to pass it. It was always refused in spite of his best stratagems. Discouraged, he sat at last on a *cafe terrasse* for a humble glass of beer, and then learned that there was to be an eclipse of the sun. Sure enough, the full heat of April brightness was already growing dim. It was an extraordinary sight, in the midday career of Paris traffic. Life paused, the very taxis stopped in midstreet to watch.

"The ingenious youth saw his opportunity and hastily ordered another beer and a sandwich. He ate and drank fast; in the very corona of the eclipse he fled, leaving the imperfect coin as payment and caught the train for Havre in the penumbra. It was his only triumph over European coinages, and it took the whole solar system to make it possible."

If you don't care for such a passage, you will not care for Morley; for his books are studded with just such starlit flashes.

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"JOHN MISTLETOE" is like a long, lovely May morning. It gives you back your faith in men and things. It is profound without being dull, and surely it is a book to put upon your shelves and take down and read and read again when the jangle of the times gets upon your nerves.

It is Morley at his passionate best. Let us hope that his is not a voice crying in the wilderness. For here is an author to be cherished.

Shore Leave

The admiral walked with a weary air,
Weighed down by his gilded braid.
And he felt the burden of age and care
As he strolled in the evening shade.
And he envied the gob who was trysting there
With his arm around a maid.

George E. Phair.

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE

First Real Grief Was the Death of Mother

SYNOPSIS

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, who knows Clara Bow better than any other person in the world, described the early days, the heartaches and joys of the flaming "It" Girl. Miss Parsons reveals today the story of the child film star's greatest grief, the death of her mother, and the joy that followed with the screen offer that carried her across the continent into the bright lights of the film lots at Hollywood.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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CHAPTER 6

Happy in the thought that she had made a success on the screen, Clara went to Coney Island with Willie. She went to the movies with him also, and one day he asked her to go to a party that some of the young people in Brooklyn were giving.

Clara, in telling me about this moment, said:

"I was never so thrilled in my life. I had never had a real pretty dress—I had always worn such cheap, pitiful clothes. But Elmer Clifton paid me enough for my work in his picture so that I could buy a dress that was not just a miserable $8-cent model. My mother at the time was very ill, but she had been sick so long I couldn't believe it was anything serious. I went to the party with Willie. I wore my new dress. I never had such a grand time—it was wonderful. There was gayety, dancing and lots of boys and girls my own age.

"I was just in the midst of all these festivities when my father came to the door. 'Your mother,' he gasped, very white, 'you'd better come with me, dear.'

"I followed him blindly through the dark streets of Brooklyn, scarcely knowing where we went.

"'Mother! Mother?' I cried. 'What does this mean?'

"I found her lying still, white, unable to recognize me. Poor, fragile soul—so beautiful even in death. Poor unhappy mother.

"'I won't go into the movies,' I cried, 'if you don't want me to, mother! I won't ever do anything you won't want me to if you'll just come back to us, mother!'

"But she was so still, white, and so unresponsive. She couldn't answer me. 'I'll give it all up,' I cried to my father. 'She didn't want me to go into the movies. I love her. I can't live without her!'

"My father gently took me in his arms and comforted me, saying: 'She has gone home—but I know that now she will understand that motion pictures are your career.'

Clara in New Part

Ready to Weep on Demand

"I felt when she died there was a hole in my life that could never be filled. I could never be the same. I changed overnight from a little girl to a woman. If only I had had enough money to buy her the things she wanted!"

As I said before, happiness and joy are always associated in this little girl's life. She had no more than recovered from the shock of losing her beloved mother than she was given a part in "Grit," opposite Glenn Hunter, who at that time was a popular juvenile on the New York stage.

"Grit" may not have done much for Clara to help her as an actress, but it later was an important event in her life. First and foremost because it brought her to the attention of B. P. Schulberg and J. G. Bachmann, heads of the Independent Preferred Pictures, and, secondly, because it cemented a friendship with Frank Tuttle, the director, which has lasted through the years.

Frank Tuttle, in speaking of the young Clara, who had not yet met Hollywood, said:

"Her emotions were close to the surface. She could cry upon demand, opening the floodgate of tears almost as soon as I asked her to weep. She was dynamic, full of nervous energy and vitality and pitifully eager to please everyone.

"I never once," Mr. Tuttle continued, "saw her sit down, she would disappear day after day. One day I followed her and saw her playing leap frog and leg on the back of the

LITTLE CLARA—1 YEAR OLD

IT GIRL'S MOTHER—AT 16

Look at those eyes. Wide open. Bright. That's the "It" girl of the screen, Clara Bow, very early in life. You also see Clara's mother as she looked at 16. She was Sarah Gordon. Her mother was not favorable to Clara's entry to the movies. She died before seeing her daughter reach top notches in the moving picture whirl. (International Newsreel photo.)

East river with a boy 13 years old."

This lad, now grown up, is William Janney who played Mary Pickford's brother in "Coquette." At that time he was doubling for Glenn Hunter and he looked upon Clara as his playmate. The other grownups were too busy to notice him.

The 17-year-old Clara was not particularly interested in the many men who cast longing eyes in her direction. She loved to dance and her favorite recreation in those days was to go dancing with some one of the Brooklyn lads of her acquaintance.

Loved to Dance

The Call to California

"But," said Frank Tuttle, "no matter how hard she danced the night before, she would always be on the set at 8 o'clock the next morning, fresh, bright and smiling."

B. P. Schulberg, who was already established in the old mission studio in Los Angeles, sent word to his partner, J. G. Bachmann, to send Clara to California. Clara had never been farther away than New Bedford in her life. The prospects of traveling in a de luxe Pullman train was like some dream come true. She had so often seen the trains steaming out of the station carrying passengers to some far away country.

She was thrilled. J. G. Bachmann advanced her enough of her salary to buy herself a simple traveling suit and the necessities for the long trip across the continent.

It was just one day before the happy little girl was to set forth on her first long train trip that I had luncheon with her in the Chinese restaurant. She was wearing a fraternity pin on her blouse, which Willie had given her.

"A boy friend of Willie's gave it to him," she confided to me, "and maybe some day I will marry him."

Four years later, Clara told me that she had never really loved Willie.

"I never knew what love meant until I met Gilbert Roland," she said.

Clara in Tears

Weeps as She Leaves Dad

The separation from her father was harder than Clara had expected. They clung to each other and wept. Robert Bow, who had watched over the little girl with both a mother's and father's devotion, feared to have her go so many miles away from home. He had heard of Hollywood and he was afraid that Clara, alone in a strange town, would miss his protection.

J. G. Bachmann, who signed the contract with Clara, assured her father that she would be all right. Clara was put in the care of Maxine Alton, an agent, who was to chaperon her across the continent. Of Miss Alton, B. P. Schulberg speaks well, but Robert Bow says he has wished every day of his life that Clara had never met her.

Miss Alton was sophisticated. She knew the world. Clara was young, innocent, eager for life and the knowledge it held.

"She took my little girl to Hollywood with her. They rented an apartment on Hollywood Boulevard called the Hillview Apartments. Clara was to send for me," Robert Bow told me, "but days went by and nothing was said about my coming to Hollywood. I was lonesome—my wife had died and I wanted my little girl. I finally insisted upon coming west and joining her.

"'Let's have a bungalow and live together,' I said to her.

"Clara, who always wanted to do the things that I asked her to do, agreed. We went to live in a little bungalow and we were very happy. Clara was making great headway in her pictures. I was happy to see that the tragedy of her childhood was leaving her, that she was making new friends, new associates.

"Just at this time, Clara met the only son of a millionaire. He paid her court. He showered her with gifts. He took her places that she had never been before in her life. She mingled with new friends who belonged to a different stratum of life from that to which she had been accustomed. Clara, some years later, told me that much as she enjoyed being a guest at the festivities, she didn't love the young millionaire. She realized it was only friendship which she had felt toward Willie and it certainly wasn't love."

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Gold Star Mother Stricken in France

Paris, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Olsen of Hayti, S. D., a member of the Gold Star Mothers' party, remained in a critical condition today from intestinal trouble. She spent a fairly comfortable night.

Mrs. Catherone Utz of Buffalo, N. Y., was considered improved from an attack of pneumonia and probably will be able to rejoin the party next week.

Barton College Trustee

New York, May 23—Bruce Barton, author and advertising man, has been elected trustee of Berea College, Berea, Ky.

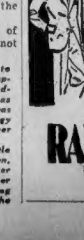
EXCLUSIVE!
Another Boston American Feature

ROBERT E. ROGERS
Tech's Famous Professor
DAILY
Beginning in MONDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

The Master's Touch

SMARTNESS in clothing design depends upon the individual talents of the designer. Careful and skilled craftsmanship, good fabrics and correct styles are essential, but that subtle thing called distinction in design is the sole creation of the master designer.

Through their fine draping qualities Ram's Head Fabrics are particularly adaptable to the newer modes in tailoring and design. For distinctive clothing — demand *Ram's Head Fabrics.*



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Stage ✦ Screen ✦ Music

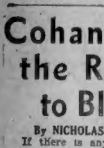
Cohan and the Road to Bliss

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If there is any one thing about drama which is fundamentally sound, its stern judges have left it unsaid. For the better part of two years the poor old theater has been the subject of lectures and prescriptions—the object of cures untried because the doctors could only prescribe. The patient, it seemed, rather enjoyed his infirmities. None of the professors have done anything except preach to the multitude. The theater itself, which in the long run must encompass its own salvation, has listened to the learned tutors and done nothing.

* * *

That, in a measure, is the theater of yesterday and today—with perhaps one glowing exception. One of our most brilliant precedents has said that words without deeds are as useless as mosquitoes without victims—or something on that order. The lecturers have preached—have exhorted—but have leaped into no stirring action. The theater, on its own account at least, has been a valiant torch-bearer here and there. If achievements have failed to measure up to the courage of the heroes you cannot, in justice, find much fault with the crusaders. They did the best they could—and took their medicine. Foremost among the men willing to lead a forlorn hope or, shall we say, willing to listen to the pundits and test their theories, was George M. Cohan.



Nicholas Young

* * *

"If these experiences were not costly it was because Mr. Cohan discovered at just the right moment that learned lecturing and trouping in the sticks were not in the least compatible. Nevertheless, whether the "road" is dead or just indulging itself in a quiet swoon at the approach of the great god drama, we know that Cohan gave it honest battle with "The Tavern." Here, at least, was a man who preferred deed to precept.

* * *

Perhaps the most important is the fact that the definition of the so-called "road" from the legitimate drama's scheme of life is more economic than cultural. Mr. Cohan made this assertion in his own words and with deep feeling. He brushed aside the theories of those who treat the theater like some classroom subject in a prep school. The salvation of the road—the one-night and three-night stand territory—he told me was uniquely up to the squabbling managers. He probably meant producers. When all the interests in the legitimate drama are consolidated for mutual benefit; when the interest of the theater as a whole becomes more important than the selfish whims of a few individuals—then, in Mr. Cohan's opinion, will the drama move back to the smaller cities and make a real conquest.

* * *

For the moment George Cohan is a contented warrior. He missed paces with what the professors called an obliterated "road" and found it interesting. Its exactions did not subdue, nor even ruffle him. As long as there is in this land a theater with a roof and four walls, Mr. Cohan will write for the stage, produce for it and act upon it. You just have to take him three ways—this foremost of American showmen.

CHEERFULLY THEY SPREAD THEIR TALENTS OVER THE SEASON'S FADING HOURS

Medaline LaVerne is one of the gay frolickers in "Round the Town" at the Howard.

Helen F. Cohan is proving herself her father's own daughter by giving grace and talent to Mr. Cohan's new comedy "Friendship" at the Tremont. She plays under the watchful eye of Daddy.

Gertrude McDonald is one of the many reasons why "The Third Little Show" is upsetting the old town. Miss McDonald is the graceful dancer who draws nightly applause from Wilbur audiences.

Gilda Gray, colorful danseuse, is an enlivening headliner on the stage at the Met.

Novarro Hero in New Film at State

That love, sooner or later, will catch up with you, is the theme which is woven through "Daybreak," new picture at Loew's State, starring Ramon Novarro. The story won praise as a stage play. Novarro and the French director, Jacques Feyder, have enhanced in the talkie the original charm of this sophisticated drama.

Novarro, as the Viennese lieutenant, Willi Kasda, is seen in a role quite different from the Spanish lovers of his two most recent pictures, "In Gay Madrid" and "Call of the Flesh." As the immaculately garbed lieutenant, with a monocle in one eye, Novarro sends one's memories back to "The Student Prince." Kasda, however, is a more modern hero than the "Prince." He is an up-to-date love adventurer, with so many conquests that he has come to think of love as merely a game, not at all to be taken seriously.

But one night he meets Laura, played by the talented Helen Chandler. He succumbs, and lets himself in for a train of circumstances which lead to the threshold of tragedy. Perhaps the greatest scene in the picture is that in which Laura becomes a hardened habitue of gay gambling casinos, openly flouts the man who had won her affection.

In lasting acting achievements of the film, one must pay homage to Jean Hersholt. Again this great character actor shows himself a leader in his art. Schnabel, the "other man," is never a heavy, but just a human being without breeding, possessed of too much money. C. Aubrey Smith, as the general, also does an excellent piece of characterization.

'Viking' Opens at the Park

"The Viking," all-talking picture which opens at the Park today, offers entertainment for every member of the family. The rivalry of two men for the love of a girl provides a story that is enacted against the background of the Labrador ice-fields, which are shown in all their grandeur.

The authenticity of the scenes and the sound recording of the first, it is said, ever to be made in the Arctic), is unquestioned and adds to the realism and entertainment value of the production.

EXPECTATION

Helen Chandler calmly awaits a new surprise in the film, "Daybreak," at Loew's State.

Actor's Path Criss-Crosses That of Prince of Wales

By ERNEST TRUEX

I have spent three years doing my bit for happier international relations, gave to England the talents that have amused Broadway, adjusted my Middle Western self to the more effete conditions of the older nation's capital and proved to thousands that there may be charm in an unofficial ambassador, even when he might be crowding one of England's own sons out of a job. Just now I am starring with Beatrice Lillie in Dwight Deere Wiman's "Third Little Show."

It was no easy matter for me, an American, one of the erstwhile stronger sex, to make myself popular with the gallery gods in whose calloused hands rests the fate of every performer in London. May have tried, but few have succeeded. To have taken a play heavy with an East Side New York vernacular into the land of the broad "a" and the elusive aspirate, and to have established yourself with stallholder and gallery god alike, is miraculous; but I think I did it. Oddly enough, the Prince of Wales had a lot to do with my popularity. It seemed that most of the time I was in London, I unofficially met the heir to the British throne upon several occasions. Once I collided with Wales on Piccadilly as I was rushing out of a golf shop.

Ernest Truex

"You nearly bowled 'im over, guvernor," said an urchin as I tried to excuse myself to the heir apparent.

Later on, when I sliced a drive on the Wimbledon golf course, the ball whizzed within a few feet of the honored head of the Prince, and I was all but hailed before the Grand Tribunal for regicide—in spite of my apologies.

Despite such unfortunate proceedings, it was the Prince who gave me the impetus that carried London fame with it when I was introducing "The Fall Guy" over there. It seems that the Prince seldom takes himself to the theatre wherein straight drama is being presented. He prefers the musicals. He did go to our show, however, and liked it, and the papers the following day made mention of the fact. All London thereupon decided that if we were good enough for the Prince, we were good enough of the public, and proceeded to fill the theater.

MYSTIFICATION

Carmel Myers looks straight ahead with fear and doubt in "Svengali" at the Fenway.

Pops Program

The following program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
"Raymonda," Overture ..... Thomas
"Rosenkavalier," Waltzes ..... R. Strauss
"Spoon River," American Folk Dance ..... Grainger
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
"Symphonie Espagnole," for Violin and Orchestra ..... Lalo
(Soloist: R. Tapley)
The Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
Air, "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" ..... Massenet
(Baritone Solo: Harry Newcombe)
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Sanford
"Our Director" ..... Bigelow

Burlesque Is Full of Pep

One of the best burlesque treats of the year will be found at the Old Howard on Monday when Fred Binder and Mike Sacks arrive as the leading funmakers with the "Round-the-Town" Mutual attraction. The scenic equipment is in keeping with a high grade attraction. Other prominent members in the cast are Lew Petel, Madeline LaVerne, Alice Kennedy and Milton Hamilton.

The management also offers those old time pugilistic favorites, Sam Langford and Joe Walcott, in a sketch entitled "A Lesson in the Manly Art of Self Defense." It is presented under the personal direction of Jim Toland.

Other acts include Leonard and Jeanette, "Dogtown in Hollywood," and Harry McGowan. The pictures offer "Double Crossroads," with Robert Ames and Lila Lee, and "On the Level" with Victor McLaglen.

'Secret Six' at the Orpheum

Life in the raw: a smashing expose of city politics and the machinations of the underworld filmed with realism make up the backbone of "The Secret Six," gangster drama now at Loew's Orpheum.

The vaudeville bill has Jim Toney, well-known variety comedy star, as headline feature. An exceptional comedian, he proves the comedy highlight of the bill and handily wins his audience with his clever clowning, hokum, and "gaging." Miss Thelma Temple, his partner, is excellent foil. Late of Earl Carroll's Vanities, the engaging Vercell Sisters also appear on the bill and with Rice and Fiorio present a versatile dance divertissement. Lou Krugel and Charles Robles in an amusing cross-fire skit; Hope Vernon, musical comedy prima donna, in a pleasing song program and the Four Casting Stars in aerial thrills, are others seen.

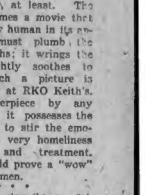
Sure Touch for Smiles or Tears

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Every now and then—yet not frequently in the talkie era—Hollywood turns out a "natural." It may, or may not be the strength of the story; but the directorial finger must have the touch of Midas, plus acting that is passing fair, at least. The output becomes a movie that is essentially human in its appeal. It must plumb the heart's depths; it wrings the tears, or lightly soothes to smiles. Such a picture is "Seed," now at RKO Keith's. Not a masterpiece by any means, yet it possesses the wherewithal to stir the emotions by its very homeliness of theme and treatment. "Seed" should prove a "wow" with the women.

* * *

"Seed" is primarily an "atmosphere" picture, thanks to the work of the classiest screen children we have seen in years. "Seed" is secondarily a drama of the home; a drama of a man and two women, and his children by one of the women. It has the double motivation of mother love, and that "eternal triangle" that never seems to lose its lure, hackneyed though it be, and often well nigh threadbare. Out of the material of the Charles G. Norris novel, Director John Stahl has woven an intensely moving film. It has warmth, and for the most part is marked by sincerity and convincingness.



Genevieve Tobin

* * *

There is a problem in this story, and it is one that reaches home. Do you not often ponder the folk you bump into—what may be their sorrow masked behind the sunshine of a smile? As we sat watching the flickering lights and shadows at Keith's yesterday, the white-haired lady at our right shed tears unashamedly. And the younger woman at our left? Yes, something is making her dab her hankie at each eye. And even the boy at this younger woman's side responds to the pity and fall of this picture tide. On the screen the husband toils for home, and wife and the kiddies. The more glamorous lady, his first love, comes back from Paris. Scolds him, plays up to him, pampers him, flatters him, blows upon the spark of genius within him until it glows. What the one woman loses, the other gains. You shouldn't miss this film; how it works out, how deftly, how cripply the director pulls you on by the ears and eyes—it is all worth seeing. An outmoded theme? May be, in part; and yet it is done so well that it has the taste of old wine in new bottles. One should we say, new wine in old bottles?

There is a weak sequence or two; where John Boles seems too easily to snap the family ties. Until he comes back from abroad to rejoin his children, he appears beyond the pale, and not a bit genuine. Perhaps the reason is the virile appeal of those wonderful film children, rather than frailty of construction, or poor acting on Mr. Boles' part. Of the adults, Lois Wilson is best; she is a revelation of ability. Genevieve Tobin is also superb. Mr. Boles averages up very well indeed. But the children are simply immense!

Plenty of Fun the Thing on the Screen

Little matters the plot when laughter's the thing, and Winnie Lightner, aided by those masters of mirth, Olsen and Johnson and Charlie Judels, simply run riot for comedy's sake in "Gold Dust Gertie" now at the Olympia and the Uptown. The story has to do with the making of a lady's bathing suit, but before it ends it has involved Miss Lightner in such a screamingly funny tangle that the vehicle becomes an uproarious succession of amusing situations.

It is good warm weather fare, made to chase the blues far, far away. Thrice wedded, Miss Lightner breaks into the honeymoon bliss of two of her ex-husbands with a demand for unpaid alimony. They are employes of a man who makes ladies' beach attire for a livelihood; and Miss Lightner's third ex-husband happens to be skipper of this rich gentleman's yacht.

All of the principals are soon entangled in the skein of this farcical entertainment. In good old-fashioned way, there is much smashing of china, vases and other brittle wares, over the heads of the evildoers. Rough and tumble set-tos, doings that test the skill of the trick cameras, together with vocal merriment, all are presented in speedy tempo that reaches its climax in a never-was and never-will-be race of two speedboats that go through the craziest of evolutions. But that doesn't matter; one has long since given himself over to the frothy spirit of this piece, and the absurdities become all the more delightful for being utterly ridiculous.

Also on the bill at the two theaters are several classy "shorts," one a fine pictorial, and another a hilarious comedy on the good ship "Malaria."

Scollay Gets Cagney Film

"The Public Enemy" will be the feature film at the Scollay tomorrow, in addition to seven acts of vaudeville. "The Public Enemy" is devoid of over-emphasis on the love element, although this enters into its theme, and presents instead an absorbing panorama of the growth and progress of racketeering as actuality has it.

James Cagney, as the young hoodlum, thief and gunman, has received praise for his vivid portrayal.

Metropolitan

With Gilda Gray, in person on the stage, and "Up Pops the Devil" with an excellent cast, on the screen, there is an unusually good bill at the Metropolitan.

CONFIDENTIAL SPOOFING

Lois Wilson, viewing the situation lightly, gently caresses the much disturbed John Boles. John, [illegible] you can see, is in no mood for silly words. The scene is from "S[illegible]" at RKO Keith's.

Modern and Beacon

Frank Fay is star of the farce "God's Gift to Women," now at the Beacon and Modern.

Plays Remaining

Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) In which Miss Cowl rather patently points out that sanitation as a profession is greatly superior to dabbling on canvas.

* * *

George M. Cohan in "Friendship" at the Tremont. (Third week.) A strictly Cohanesque comedy of breezy quip and startling situation. Its consequences are both amusing and dramatic.

* * *

"The Third Little Show" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Riotous revue, with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex committing quaint drolleries; Walter O'Keefe winning approval with jest and banter, and Carl Randall stirring the proceedings with dances that have exactly the right quality.

ARTIST AND SOUP BOWL

Amusingly, but with feeling, Jane Cowl turns from art to crockery in her spirited comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle," at the Plymouth. Finally, the soup dish becomes scattered fragments.

The Week's Films

RKO KEITH'S—John Boles and Genevieve Tobin in "Seed."

LOEW'S STATE — Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak."

PARK—Louise Huntington in "The Viking."

METROPOLITAN — Skeet's Gallagher in "Up Pops the Devil."

* * *

UPTOWN AND OLYMPIA—Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six."

RKO BOSTON—Mae Clarke in "The Good Bad Girl."

* * *

SCOLLAY—James Cagney in "The Public Enemy."

FINE ARTS—"Cats and Art em"; "Variety."

FENWAY—John Barrymore in "Svengali."

MODERN AND BEACON—Frank Fay in "God's Gift to Women."

COMFORTING CONSOLER

It appears that Louise Huntington is more cheerful over impending events than her boy friend, Charles Starrett. This scene is from "The Viking," sealing epic at the Park.

Stage ✦ Screen ✦ Music

GAIETY AND TEARS, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE, REVEALED IN WEEK'S FILMS

Winnie Lightner gives deft touch to "Gold Dust Gertie," at Olympia and Uptown.

Wallace Beery proves himself a stormy, impetuous lover in the stirring Cosmopolitan feature, "The Secret Six," at Loew's Orpheum. Marjorie Rambeau is the object of Mr. Beery's affection.

It may be that Paul Porcasi has caught Mae Clarke in a fib—or some other slight lapse of conduct in "The Good Bad Girl" now at RKO Boston. At any rate, it's a tense and awful moment.

Lya de Putti, talented player from across the sea, is seen in "Variety" at Fine Arts.

Joe Sherman Appears in Role of Playwright

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Permit me to introduce you to Joseph "McGillicudy" Sherman, playwright. Oh I know, you have known Joe Sherman of the publicity department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, but Joe has now blossomed out as a playwright in collaboration with Martin Flavin, well known New York playwright.

• • •

They have just sold Paramount George Bancroft's next starring vehicle. The title is "Through the Window" and it goes into production early in June. Joe, it develops, before he became a P. A., practiced law in Seattle, so he is in a position to know all the legal angles involved in a story such as "Through the Window." Martin Flavin is the author of "The Criminal Code," which had an unusually successful run on the stage and on the screen. He has just signed a new long term contract with Paramount.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

ONE MAN'S poison is another man's meat is an old but true saying. When Clara Bow had to leave the cast of "City Streets" because of illness, Sylvia Sidney stepped into her role and made a name for herself. Then when Clara's last breakdown occurred, Peggy Shannon was put into the role of "The Secret Call" and was given her chance for recognition. That doesn't mean that Clara is through, for P. D. Schulberg says just the minute she is able to return to the studio he will have a picture for her. Miss Sidney, in the meantime, has been given every opportunity to make a screen name for herself. She will be co-featured with Phillips Holmes in "Break Up," a story by Hagar Wilde.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: AGNES CHRISTINE JOHNSTONE back in Hollywood, getting a royal welcome from her friends. ROXY remaining mysterious about his Hollywood visit. ROSS SHATTUCK completing his picture, "The Cemetery," and getting favorable comments from those who have seen it. GRANT WITHERS going to the mountains for a few days' vacation. MRS. ANN HARDING entertaining BETTY COMPSON and a few other friends at dinner. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. HELEN TWELVETREES wearing an exquisite wedding dress on the set of "The Gangster's Wife." KAY FRANCIS and JULIA HOYT lunching at the Embassy. That's all today.

'Variety' Back

The Fine Arts has another excellent program. The management announces the third majority choice for revival, UFA's masterpiece, "Variety," featuring the one and only Emil Jannings, supported by the beautiful Lya de Putti.

To further enrich the program, a Boston premiere of Gorki's story, "Cain and Artem," is the co-feature. Gorki wrote this story about 30 years ago. In "Cain and Artem" sorrow and anger constitute the prime motivations.

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Sweet Kissable Girl Who Tried to Quit the Racket and Fails
NEW GAYETY—TODAY
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AL JOLSON in BIG BOY
JOHN BOLES—DOLORES DEL RIO in "WONDER BAR"

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John BOLES
Lois WILSON
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RAMON NOVARRO
in "DAYBREAK"
Screenplay at 1:30-3:35-5:30-7:45-10:00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9 P. M.
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
Brand Matinee Now
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
WALLACE BEERY
in "THE SECRET SIX"
Brand Matinee Now, Featuring The Globe Trotter
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Love Story of The Man She Hated

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STA. 4410 ALLSTON Mat. 2 P.M.—Eve. 6 P.M. "RANGO" Wonder Picture of 1931 Herman Fenier-Carole Lombard in "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ALL STON CAP. Norma SHEARER "STRANGERS MAY KISS" William Haines in "TAILOR MADE MAN"

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 6000 "3 GIRLS LOST IN CHICAGO" Esther Ralston-Lew Cody NORMAN MURFEY Lila Lee-Joyce Barbour Mat. 2—Eve. 8

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE "SKIPPY" "JUNE MOON" with Jack Oakie
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE NUCK JONES in "THE AVENGER" Herman Fenier-Carole Lombard in "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX BROADWAY CHEL 0128 Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss" with Robert Montgomery-Neil Hamilton

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 4040 WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee" William Powell in "MAN OF THE WORLD" Richard Dix Sat. at 1 P.M.
FIELDS COR. MILTON STA. Jackie Cooper-Robert Coogan Mitzi Green in "SKIPPY" Jack Oakie-Florence Vee in "JUNE MOON"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL. 2780 Paramount's Wonder Picture "RANGO" Also All Star Cast in "Trapped"
PUBLIX MORTON MARION DAVIES "BACHELOR FATHER" JOHN GILBERT "A Gentleman's Fate"

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PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 NORMA SHEARER-ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Strangers May Kiss" William Haines "TAILOR MADE MAN"

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NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON Mat. 1:30 to 10:30 MARY PICKFORD in "SIKI" RALPH FORBES in "BACHELOR FATHER"

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PUBLIX DUDLEY DUD. 0800 ROXBURY JACK OAKIE "JUNE MOON" with LORETTA YOUNG Benjamin Hall, Tom, and Thers—Adult 35c
PUBLIX RIVOLI RIV. 0100 NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "A Tailor Made Man"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT SHA. 3370 JACK HOLT "LAST PARADE" Conrad Nagel "BAD SISTER" Gift Night

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Dorchester Avenue and Lyon Street....Dorchester
Columbus Avenue and Center Street....Roxbury
Massachusetts Avenue and Southampton Street, Roxbury
273 Rutherford Avenue....Charlestown
Dorchester Avenue and Silver Street, South Boston

BROOKLINE
Washington Street and Walter Avenue (Brookline Village)

CAMBRIDGE
215 Bridge Street (Northern Artery near Lechmere Square)
Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street
Charles River Drive at River Street

SOMERVILLE....225 Washington Street (Near Union Square)
MEDFORD....126 Main Street
MELROSE....548 Main Street

WINCHESTER....610 Main Street
BELMONT....280 Trapelo Road
WALPOLE....1475 Main Street
DEDHAM....4 Ames Street (Providence Road)

QUINCY
8 Franklin Street 1187 Hancock Street
431 Hancock Street, Norfolk Downs
Washington Street and Ring Avenue

REVERE....Broadway and Revere Street
STONEHAM....Main and Pleasant Streets
WALTHAM....Main and Bacon Streets
WATERTOWN....21 North Beacon Street
WEST NEWTON....1235 Washington Street

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1931

SOCIETY GIRL BRIDE OF HARVARD SENIOR

DAILY TRUE STORY

THE BILL CAME BACK

"DID THEY PAY OFF?" ASKED THE COLONEL'S WIFE

THE LAST day of a race meeting, as everyone knows, is Getaway Day, and on this it would be better that widows, orphans and gentlemen with mortgages on their homes be barred from the track.

Alone, gracious, and yet austere, she sat in one of those boxes reserved for the blue-bloods of the turf. But at this meeting the boxes had been turned over to shoddy racing officials—in fact, anyone who would look presentable in a box.

But the lone occupant of the box had a distinguished air. She was past middle age, dressed in a smart gray, and apparently knew all there was to know about the Sport of Kings.

In the box alongside, quite aloof, sat a Kentucky "colonel." A black, wide-brimmed hat surmounted a marvelous white goatee.

They Were Disturbed
The Colonel and His Lady

Although outwardly they seemed intent on their programs, apparently making selections for the next race, an impartial observer would know that something was disturbing both the Colonel and the Lady.

The Colonel's slightly watery eyes occasionally glanced meaningly in her direction. And she was slightly nervous. Her eyes slanted toward him; there was a wisp of a smile.

"I wonder if you could change this bill?" she asked, as a queen would request a favor of a courtier.

The Colonel removed his hat with a sweeping gesture and moved with sprightly tread into the next box. The Lady took a crisp fifty from her purse and handed it to him.

"I will be delighted to change it," he said, extracting a fat wallet from behind his coattails. Slowly he counted out the $50 in fives and tens, and, with another bow, presented them to her.

"If you will excuse me," he said, "I have a fancy in the third race and I see that the mutuels are about to close."

He moved away, rather hurriedly. The aristocratic lady waited until his bobbing goatee had disappeared and then she literally fled. She did not stop to count her change.

He Dashed Back
After Palming Money

Meanwhile, near the booths, the Colonel prepared to transfer the $50, and a 10 which he had cleverly palmed, back into his wallet. He glanced at the unfurled 50, then held it for a moment in the light. Then he dashed back to the grandstand, muttering. She was gone.

But the Colonel was something of a philosopher. He wasted no time in a search which he knew would be futile. Head still held high, he strolled back toward the paddock. Forty dollars gone, after all, was just $40. He was lucky. It might have been $400.

Two neatly dressed young men spied the Colonel. Naming them would be useless, since they changed names so often. For brevity, they can be called Jim and John. Jim regarded the gold head on the Colonel's cane, glanced at his spotless attire. A moment later he was wringing the Colonel's hand, congratulating him on looking so well. There was no doubt that Jim was one of the Colonel's long lost friends. The Colonel did not know Jim. But never would the Colonel be discourteous. They talked for a few moments and then the Colonel moved on.

Immediately John was at his side.

"What did he give you in the fourth?" he asked breathlessly.

"Give me? Why he didn't give me anything!"

"Well, sir, you certainly missed it. That's Wrigley. He knows every winner at this track—before they run."

Sworn to Secrecy
On the Fourth Race

At precisely this moment Jim passed nearby. The Colonel hurried over and whispered in his ear. "What do you like in the fourth?" he asked.

"Well," said Jim, "as a matter of fact, I have a sure thing in the fourth. But I'm sworn to secrecy. I couldn't even tell an old friend like you." Jimmy pondered a moment.

"Tell you what I'll do," he continued hesitatingly, "I'll make a bet for you. There is no way the horse can lose."

"Indeed," said the Colonel, "that is kind of you." He forth-

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Auto Victim

Peter Reardon, six, of 416 Saratoga st., East Boston, was fatally injured when struck by an auto near his home. Horace Atwood, driver, of the death car was held on a manslaughter charge.

Jilted Suitor Held for Shot at Girl

Jealous when his sweetheart jilted him, Henry Russell, colored, of Wellington st., South End, shot at, but missed Gertrude Johnson, also colored, of Holyoke st., according to police today. After a chase, police of Station 5 arrested Russell, recovered a pearl-handled gun and charged him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

PRINCIPAL SAYS IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEEDED

Hawes, Pope and Lawrence School Buildings Hit in American School Survey

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on Boston schools, what they have and what they lack and the need for more and more modern schools.)

Boston has a public school which has been in continuous use for 108 years. It is the Hawes Hall school on Broadway near Dorchester st., South Boston.

It is one of the many obsolete school buildings in that district which should be replaced, according to the survey made by the Boston Evening American in its campaign for more and better schools.

Despite the fact that the Hawes Hall school is equipped with fire escapes and that the outer wall of the building is of brick, it is nevertheless a firetrap as also are other public schools in the South Boston section, including the Benjamin Pope school at Fifth and O sts. and the Lawrence, at B, Third and Athens st., which has been in use for 75 years.

Even the principal of the Hawes Hall school, Miss Annis S. McKissick, assistant to the master, admits that much improvement could be made to the interior of the building.

"The walls are disgusting looking," said Miss McKissick. "They have been neglected for years and need paint. All the ceilings need whitewashing. These are crying needs of the school."

300 CHILDREN THERE

In speaking of the antiquity of the school building Miss McKissick said:

"Several Civil War veterans have returned here to look at the building in recent years and recalled the days when they attended grammar grades here."

Between 300 and 400 children from the kindergarten to the third grade attend this venerable structure, which is two stories high and has an all-wood interior.

The Benjamin Pope school is 48 years old and although Miss Julia G. Leary master's assistant, in charge of it, said she considers fire escapes absolutely unnecessary the parents of the children attending the school feel quite differently about it.

They regard the lack of fire escapes on the building as a distinct fire hazard, especially in view of the fact that, although there are only two floors in the building, there are four flights of wooden stairs. This building is constructed entirely of wood within, with a brick veneer exterior.

More than 300 young children at-

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

OFF ON SUMMER TOUR

Among the passengers who left Boston yesterday on the steamer Patria, bound for the Azores and Mediterranean ports, was Miss Mildred French of Randolph, who is taking an early summer vacation trip. (Staff photo.)

A POPPY AIDS THE VETS

MISS ESTHER HARNN JACK BRONNER

Boston's thousands did their bit today in responding to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' poppy drive. Miss Esther Harnn of Dorchester, one of the hundreds of girls selling poppies, is shown making a sale to Jack Bronner of Boston. Proceeds from the poppy sale go to aid the relief fund for veterans. The blossoms are made by veterans in hospitals. (Staff photo.)

SOCIETY GIRL AND SENIOR ON HONEYMOON

Harvard Man and Bride Will Return in June So That He May Get Diploma

Instead of taking final exams, Francis L. Winston, a senior at Harvard University, is on a honeymoon with his bride of yesterday, who was Louise Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Victor of 40 East 65th st., New York.

Winston had enough credits for graduation in June and will return to Harvard to accept his sheepskin, while his lovely bride looks on.

The wedding was one of the quietest of the season, being performed in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. William Greenough Thayer, former headmaster at St. Mark's school, Southboro, where the groom prepared for Harvard.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. John L. Winston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Reeve Schley, Jr., was best man.

The bride was presented to society last December and is a member of the Junior League. She graduated from Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Ct., and has spent much time in Southampton, L. I., and Morristown, N. J., where her parents have country homes.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of 1 East End ave., Gladstone, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston will live in Gladstone, N. J.

VETERANS HAVE POPPY DRIVE

Hundreds of girls, ex-service men in uniform, and other volunteers sold "Buddy" poppies today throughout the state for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans.

The appeal for funds was issued by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who stage the poppy sale annually.

The sale of poppies in downtown Boston was especially well organized. As passengers alighted in subway stations from street cars they were asked to buy poppies. The same was true at all elevated stations and railroad and steamship terminals. Every office building in the city was canvassed.

According to officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars money is needed to carry on the relief work among veterans and their families because of unemployment and illness. During the past year hundreds of veterans and their families who have never previously sought relief were compelled to do so.

300 CONFIRMED BY CARDINAL

As a feature of the observance of his 25th year as a prelate, Cardinal O'Connell this morning confirmed a class of 300 children at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The cardinal was assisted in the confirmation by Rev. Neil A. Crowin, rector of the cathedral, and Rev. Thomas Reynolds.

A large congregation of relatives of the children in the class witnessed the ceremony.

FIVE AND TEN

Rarick Crushed by Son's Death as He Reads Writings Left Behind

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

TO THINK that out of the innocent dawn of a new day could be minted the phrase, "Avery is dead." That phrase had not existed yesterday.

Twenty-our hours before Avery had been alive and, mark you, need not have died. This was not death inevitable and God's will be done. This was not death demanding.

Avery had killed himself.

There had been a small note written in blue pencil, and stuck into a mirror in his bedroom:

"Dears, it was too much.—A."

They had followed the scent of gas and wrenched the tube from between his teeth.

"They" (a landlady and a negro houseman in a white duck coat) had been the first to stumble across the strange and almost unendurably precious fact of the death of this life.

"They" had turned in police alarms about it.

In Newspapers

And it should have been handled so privately as the slender spar of a body that had been—Avery had suffered. And instead, over this wounded-to-death boy in his casket the newspapers of the country had become a giant composite ass braying:

SON OF FIVE-AND-TEN MULTIMILLIONAIRE KILLS SELF NEAR COLLEGE! CAMPUS

Family Unable to Attribute Motive for the Suicide

Note From His Father, John G. Rarick, Forbidding Him the Purchase of a Several-Thousand - Dollar Camp - Equipment Found Among His Effects.

ANOTHER COLLEGE SUICIDE

Only Son of John G. Rarick American Chain-Store Millionaire, Discovered by Landlady

Dead From Asphyxiation

Death Attributed to Demand for Luxuries Which Were Denied Him by Self-Made Father.

Let them bray. Let them bray.

Heart's Contents

It was better so. It covered up the private, timid truth. The truth lay scattered in documents, some of them torn across the page, in composition-books, filled with boyish bawling, in half-written letters, in hand-written and hand-bound volumes of verse that lay in a heap on the table on which John Rarick leaned his face into his hands.

It was as if the contents of the heart of Avery, the soul and mine of Avery, unlocked from the vault of his nineteen years, had been spilled there in broken utterances of torment.

This was his boy out there. In strange autopsy before him the history of his defeat, his pain, his lightning of ecstasy that had apparently been as unbearable as the pain, like chipped bits of ecstasies of the now cold marble of his being.

There, spread over the table, in writings, were the truths that for 19 years had lain hidden from his father by the mere wall of boy-flesh.

God! God! God! That wall had

Continued on Page 18, Column 8

Senior's Bride

Miss Louise Victor of New York and Francis L. Winston, Harvard senior were married yesterday and are on their honeymoon today. Winston comes back to Harvard in time for his diploma.

SAILOR IS HELD IN AUTO DEATH

A manslaughter charge was placed against Horace Atwood, 26, of Borden st., East Boston, today following the death, at 2 a. m., of Peter Reardon, six, of 416 Saratoga st., who was struck by an auto allegedly driven by Atwood.

Atwood pleaded not guilty to this charge and to another of driving to endanger, in East Boston District Court, and was held in $1000 bail for a hearing later. He is a seaman and comes from Rockport, Me.

The boy was playing in front of his home last night when the accident occurred. He had a fractured skull and internal injuries and died at the relief hospital.

Paving Funds Voted

After waiting for seven years, the Malden street commission has appropriated $35,000 for the paving of Exchange st.

TWO NAMED TO HARVARD STAFF

Elections of two professors from other universities and the promotion of five members of the Harvard faculty were announced today.

George Bernays Wislocki, associate professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins Medical School, comes to Harvard next September as Parkman professor of anatomy.

Carle Clark Zimmerman, associate professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota on leave in Siam, comes to Harvard next September as associate professor of sociology.

John Lewis Bremer will become Hersey professor of anatomy and Frederic Thomas Lewis will be James Stillman professor of comparative anatomy in September, 1932.

William Leonard Langer has been elected associate professor of history, Howard Kenneth Menhinick appointed assistant professor of city planning, and William Irving Clark, Jr., appointed assistant professor of the practice of industrial medicine in the school of public health.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

SKIPPY

Mixed Fruits

By Percy Crosby

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News in Want Ads

—A furnished five-room cottage at Wollaston Beach may be rented for the summer. It has electric refrigeration. Price of $350 for the season includes garage.

—A fruit and confectionery store, located in a good business section of Dorchester, is for sale. It is fully equipped.

—A position is open in a Boston beauty parlor for a hairdresser. She must be thoroughly experienced in marcel work.

—A liberal reward will be paid for the return of a silver fox scarf, lost by a Cambridge resident at Revere Beach on Tuesday.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SOUTH BOSTON MAN FLEES GANG FEUD

Continued From First Page

process of "muscling in" on the Magnus control, has been reinforced by the arrival of a Philadelphia gang of racketeers.

LIQUOR PRICE CUT

Their leader looked over the field and allied himself with the Madden forces, led here by Levy Melzner, Harry Kernsbach and Bill Adair, and immediately began to strong-arm his way into Magnus territory in South Boston.

Results to date have been the muscling of one of Magnus' favorite rum landing places near the foot of K st., the shooting, which resulted in no casualties, out in the price of liquor in the South Boston district and the hurried departure for Europe of a South Boston speakeasy proprietor who, by the way, is the brother of a very influential politician.

There is trouble and quite possible bloodshed in the offing.

The leader of the Philadelphia gang is a Sicilian gunman. There are about 20 members of his mob here at the present time and more are expected as the "pickings" improve.

They muscled the Magnus forces right off the South Boston wharf where, for a period of years, they have been dropping liquor. Except their trucks are larger, these trucks resemble ordinary money transfer trucks. The cabs are fitted with bullet-proof glass.

Both cabs had been loaded with choice liquor following a tip-off a week ago when rival gangsters bound on hijacking or vengeance, arrived on the scene and opened fire. Bullets spattered harmlessly against the armored trucks and job-as harmlessly, the fire was returned. The trucks got away through First st.

DORCHESTER "DROP"

I learned yesterday, also, that among the hijackers scared off by federal agents when they seized Magnus, his liquor, trucks and speedboats in Dorchester a week ago last night, were none other than these Philadelphia racketeers bound on another chiseling expedition.

Had not the liquor fallen into the hands of the federal agents it would have been subject to—

Although the Dorchester "drop" it on the spot so far as the federal men are concerned, the Philadelphia crowd is looking over a location in that vicinity with the assurance that Magnus is going, or is gone, for keeps.

The new reinforcing wing for the Madden forces has "stood one hill—in other words, lost one load. This was a small affair of a few cases, left standing on the wharf after the trucks had been loaded and departed. A lone patrolman seized it.

I have learned that the new mob will not confine itself to grabbing a lion's share of the liquor traffic; that it already has chiseled, in a small way, into the long established and well-organized narcotic smuggling ring, and that further attacks along this line may be expected.

To date, however, they are handicapped by the lack of adequate speed boats. For years, Magnus has controlled the fastest ship-to-shore craft in New England waters. I am told that for the new crowd three boats, each built to carry 650 cases of liquor, are being equipped at New London, Conn., with two 450-horsepower motors each.

I told you yesterday that two of "Legs" Diamond's lieutenants, Paul Quattrochi and Jerry Scalcio, had been here getting the lay of the land and looking for a soft spot. They made certain contacts and certain unwritten contracts for the runnings of booze and drugs to the Diamond stronghold in the Catskills.

CAPONE MARKS TIME

These contracts it appears, are held in abeyance for the time being pending the outcome of the New York racketeers' trouble with the New York authorities and his own health.

The Capone interest in town, I learn, is holding aloof from the present row, at least for the time being, and is chiefly concerned with a New England source of supply for Middle West distribution.

Whether Capone comes into Boston for distribution or not, is my mind, extremely doubtful, yet through his underworld connections he may be forced into the battle on one side or the other.

The Madden crowd, with its reinforcements from Philadelphia, has already made such inroads into the powerful Magnus group that the latter, within the week, have made landings at both Providence and Tiverton to escape possible inlackings on the Dot Line.

It was some of this load from Providence—$30,000 worth to be exact—that fell into the hands of the federal authorities in Waltham on a tip from the Madden gang.

One truck load of this liquor was under consignment to a country club nearby, where today there is as important social event.

The Masked Reporter will make further revelations Monday.

POPE SCORES ABUSES OF TOILERS

Continued From First Page

forts, and the moderating influence of special ministry."

Regarding its disadvantages, he said, "we feel bound to add that to our knowledge there are some who fear that the state is substituting itself in place of private initiative, instead of limiting itself to necessary and sufficient help and assistance.

"It is feared that the new syndical and corporative institution possesses excessive bureaucratic and political character, and that not withstanding the general advantages referred to above, it risks serving particular political aims rather than contributing to the initiation of a better social order."

The 20,000-word document entitled "Quadragesimo Anno" is in celebration of 40th anniversary of the encyclical Rerum Novarum issued by Pope Leo XIII.

Since Pope Leo wrote, the Pontiff said, the entire economic scene has changed tremendously, "immense power and despotic economic domination" have become concentrated in the hands of a few who frequently are not owners but merely trustees and directors of invested funds.

SUGGESTS REMEDY

The encyclical upholds the rights of private property, but asserts that these rights depend upon the obligation of ownership which is a function of the state to define.

The Pontiff, in suggesting a solution for unemployment, said:

"Investment of superfluous income in providing favorable opportunities for employment, assuming that the labor employed produces results which are really useful, is to be considered an act of real liberality particularly appropriate to the needs of our time."

Economic dictatorship, the encyclical asserts, has led to the degradation of the majesty of the state because of intermingling and scandalous confusing of the duties and offices of civil authority and of economics.

Concentration of power, the Pontiff said, leads to a fierce battle for control of the state, "so that its resources and authority may be abused in economic struggles."

The remedy for the present economic evils, the Pontiff wrote, is a return to the principles of "right reason and the Christian social philosophy," regarding mutual co-operation of capital and labor.

"Relations between capital and labor," he wrote, "must be determined according to the laws of strictest justice supported by Christian charity."

FAIR PAY ESSENTIAL

The encyclical demands that free competition and economic domination be kept within just and definite limits and be brought under the effective control of public authority.

Those who work, the Pontiff said, "should have an ample sufficiency" in the form of wages which will enable the worker to live decently and to accumulate a certain moderate ownership."

Wages, contracts, said the Pope, are not essentially unjust but, under present conditions, an advanced some form of partnership such as already has been tried.

Wages, he said, must be framed on the kind of labor, the general prosperity of the world and the condition of business. He also a "word of praise" for wage systems which increase the worker's pay as his family begins increase.

Unemployment, he said, is a "dreadful scourge," and referring to the present depression, "causes misery and temptation to the laborer, ruins the prosperity of the nations, and endangers public order, peace and tranquility the world over."

Distribution of wealth, he said, must be such that "the common good of all, of which Pope Leo XIII spoke, will be promoted.

In other words, the good of whole communities must be safeguarded. By these principles of social justice one class is forbidden to exclude another from a share in the profits.

"This sacred law is violated by the irresponsible wealthy class, which, in the excess of its good fortune, deems it a just state of things that it should receive everything and the laborer nothing. It is violated also by the unprovident wage-earning class which demands for itself all the fruits of production as being the work of its hands."

MUST SHARE PROFITS

In this connection, he concludes, much claim that must receive its due share, and the distribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with the demands of the common good and social justice.

"For every sincere observer is conscious of the fact that there are differences between the few who hold excessive wealth and the many who live in want. Substitutes. These constitute a grave evil in modern society."

The condition of the workingman has been improved in many respects, he said, but there is an immense number of men whose economic condition is depressed in the extremes and who have no hope of ever obtaining a share in the

"These, unless efficacious remedies are applied, will remain perpetually amid in their profession condition. It is true that there are formal differences between pauperism and proletarianism, but nevertheless the immense number of unprotected wage earners on the one hand and the superabundant riches of the fortunate few on the other is an unanswerable argument that the

earthly goods so abundantly produced in this age of industrialism are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of men.

"*Every effort therefore must be made that at least in the future a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the working man.*

CHILD LABOR ENDS

"The purpose is not that these become slack at their work, for man is born to labor as the bird to fly, but that by thrift they may increase their possessions and by prudent management may be enabled to bear the family burden with greater ease and security, being freed from that hand-to-mouth anxiety which is the lot of the proletarian."

The Pontiff declared it a false principle that "the worth of labor and therefore the equitable return to be made for it should equal the worth of its net result.

"Thus the right to the full product of his toil is claimed for the wage earner. How erroneous this argument from what we have written concerning capital and labor."

In labor as in ownership, he said, there is a social as well as a personal or individual aspect to be considered and "unless above all the brains of capital and labor combine in common effort, man's toil cannot produce dim proofs."

Discussing the modest household, the Pope said: The workingman must have sufficient wages to support himself and his family. It is right indeed that the mother of family contribute according to their power toward the common maintenance, as in rural homes or in the families of many artisans and small shopkeepers.

But it is wrong to abuse the tender years of children or the weakness of woman. Mothers will, above all, devote their work to their homes and the things connected with them.

"Intolerable and to be opposed with all our strength is the abuse whereby mothers of families, because of the insufficiency of the father's salary are forced to engage in gainful occupations outside the domestic walls to the neglect of their own proper cares and duties, particularly the education of their children.

"Every effort must be made therefore that the fathers of families receive a wage sufficient to provide adequately the ordinary domestic needs.

WHEN CUT JUSTIFIED

"If in the present state of society this is not always possible, social justice demands that reforms be introduced without delay which will guarantee every adult working man just such a wage.

"In this connection we might utter a word of praise for the various systems devised and attempted in practice by which an increased wage is paid in view of increased family burdens, and special provision is made for special needs."

However, the Pope said, "it would be unjust to demand wages so high that the employer cannot pay them without ruin and consequent distress among the working people themselves.

"If a business makes smaller profits on account of bad management, want of enterprise or out-of-date methods, this is not a just reason for reducing wages," he said. If, however, a business does not make enough money to pay a just wage either because it is overpaid by unjust burdens or because it is compelled to sell its products at unjustly low prices, those who injure it are guilty of a grievous wrong, for it is they who deprive the workingman of his just wage and force him to accept lower rates.

"Let the employers, therefore, and the employed join in their plans and efforts to overcome all difficulties and obstacles and let them be aided in this wholesome endeavor by wise measures of authority.

"In the last extreme, counsel must be taken whether the business man can continue or whether some other provision should be made for the workers. The guiding spirit in this crucial decision should be one of mutual undertaking and Christian harmony between the employers and the workers."

The Pope said two things are particularly necessary, "reform of the social order and correction of morals."

Because of the evils of individualism, he said, the social life "has been declassed and all but ruined, leaving virtually only individuals and the state."

Changed conditions have resulted in large corporations doing what formerly was done by small bodies but "just as it is wrong to withdraw from the individual and commit to the community at large what private enterprise and industry can accomplish, so too it is a grave evil and a disturbance of the right order for the larger and higher organization to arrogate to itself functions which can be performed efficiently by smaller and lower bodies."

The difference between the Catholic and Socialist viewpoints, he said, is that the former holds that man was placed on this earth to attain temporal and eternal happiness by faithfully fulfilling the duties of his station and developing his faculties to praise the glory of his creator.

Socialism, he said, is not concerned with this sublime end and affirms that living in community was instituted merely for the sake of the advantages which it brings to mankind.

RAPS SPECULATION

The Pontiff condemned the new doctrine of cultural Socialism and called upon Catholics to help them become Socialists to return to the church.

The longed-for social reconstruction, he said, must be preceded by a profound renewal of the Christian spirit "from which multitudes engaged in industry in every country have unhappily departed."

Otherwise, he said, all endeavors will be futile.

"The condition of the economic world today lays more snares than ever before for human frailty. Because the uncertainty of economic conditions and the whole economic regime demand the keenest straining of every energy on the part of those engaged therein," he said.

"As a result, some have become so hardened against conscience as to hold all means good which enable them to increase their profits and to safeguard against sudden changes of fortune the wealthy amassed by unremitting toil."

The Pope inveighed against speculation which raises and lowers prices for other reasons of gain.

"The worst injustices and frauds take place beneath the obscurity of the common name of the corporate firm," he said.

Insistence on the moral law, he suggested, could have dispelled and perhaps averted these enormous evils.

"With the leaders of business abandoning the true path," he said, "it is not surprising that in every country multitudes of working men also sank in the same morass, all the more so because very many employers treated their workmen as mere tools without any concern for the welfare of their souls, indeed, without the slightest thought of higher interests."

VICE IN FACTORIES

The mind shudders, he said, considering the frightful pass to which the morals of boys and young men and the virtue of girls and women are exposed in modern factories.

"And so bodily labor which was decreed by Providence for the good of man's body and soul, even after the original sin, has everywhere been changed into an instrument of strange perversion for dead matter leaves the factory adorned and transformed where men are corrupted and degraded."

For this ruin of souls, he continued, "there can be no other remedy than a frank and sincere return to the teaching of the gospel."

All created goods, he said, are mere instruments under God to be used only in so far as they help toward attainment of our supreme end.

Nevertheless, he said, "those engaged in production are not forbidden to increase their fortunes in lawful and just fashion. Indeed, it is just that he who renders service to society and develops its wealth should himself have his proportionate share of the increased public riches, provided always that he respects the laws of God and the rights of his neighbor and uses his property in accord with faith and right reason."

In effecting this reform, the

TROLLEY HITS HIM ON WALL

Kenny Bruno, four, of 89 Orleans st., East Boston, doubts if even the sidewalks are safe now. He is shown in East Boston Relief Hospital, where he was taken after a trolley car knocked him down at Orleans and Maverick sts. He was standing on the sidewalk when the rear end of the car swung round and struck him. (Staff photo.)

108-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL IS FIRE TRAP

Continued From Page 9

tend the Benjamin Pope school, including many in kindergarten classes.

CALLS BOTH FIRE TRAPS

"If a fire occurred in either the Benjamin Pope or Hawes Hall schools those buildings would go up so quickly that it would be impossible to stop the flames," said Henry J. Sullivan of East Third st., South Boston, a former Boston high school teacher, who attended the Benjamin Pope school.

"I regard both of these schools as distinct fire traps, as do the parents of many children attending them."

Another South Boston school that many persons, including Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of Boston Finance Commission, believe should be replaced by a modern structure is the Lawrence school, which contains 350 children from fourth to eighth grades, inclusive. This school contains wooden stairs, which the principal, John J. Sheahan, considers a fire hazard.

Supt. of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke says the school authorities would like to make replacements in South Boston, but haven't the money.

WOULD ABANDON SIX

He said if the school committee could go through with its desires with respect to South Boston, the Drake school, built in 1839; the Lawrence, built in Sand G. Emerson Alger, Parkman and Clinch schools could be abandoned.

In the area bounded by Dorchester, Seventh and F sts., is a group of school buildings that would be a disgrace to a backwoods town. In this area are the Shurtleff school facing Dorchester st.; Clinch school, built in 1871, backing up to the Shurtleff, and facing F st., and four wooden portable schools in the town school yards, which remind one of the mushroom shacks in the Klondike during the gold rush.

In these six buildings are housed approximately 700 young children, ranging from kindergarten to ninth grade pupils.

The Shurtleff school, in which 350 children from the fourth to ninth grades are housed, is an obsolete brick building with slate "French" roof. It has no fire escapes despite the fact that nearly 100 children are housed immediately under the roof on the third floor. Only girls attend the Shurtleff school.

In the out-of-date Clinch school, which is of brick with "French" slate roof, there are 200 young children, ranging from the kindergarten to the third grade, obtain their daily instruction.

This is a three-story building, with little children studying on the third floor. There are no fire escape in the rear of the building.

WOODEN SHACKS PERIL

That the four wooden shacks, called portables, are an eyesore to the district is admitted by everyone who passes the colony of misfit buildings.

The Cyrus Alger school, in Seventh st., near C st., is a three-story brick building with slate roof, containing 300 children. This school is one of the 16 buildings that the special committee which investigated the school system by the finance commission reported should have fire escapes as soon as possible.

It has two inadequate fire escapes in the rear but none on the front or sides of the building.

LUPESCU BALKS CAROL ROMANCE

Budapest, May 23 (INS)—How King Carol II of Rumania virtually concluded arrangements to marry Princess Marie of Savoy, 17-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy only to have the plans disrupted by his former paramour, Mme. Magda Lupescu, was revealed for the first time here today.

According to information, Carol sent his mother, the Dowager Queen Marie, to Rome to negotiate the marriage. Everything appeared to be settled when Mme. Lupescu, with whom Carol lived for five years in exile, returned suddenly to Bucharest.

Mme. Lupescu, the information declared, persuaded Carol to remain single for the present, whereupon the King suggested that his mother arrange a union between Princess Marie and his younger brother, Prince Nicholas.

The unexpected return of Mme. Lupescu was said to be responsible for the sudden attitude of Princess Helena, Carol's divorced wife, to Belgrade to visit King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

Pope emphasized that charity must play a leading part, because justice alone "often does not remove the causes of social strife, never can bring about a union of hearts and minds."

The church of Christ, he said, has nothing to fear even were the State, ignoring its legitimate rights, laws of nature and of God, is permitted to prevail.

The Pope closed his encyclical with an appeal for an intimate union and harmony between all good men.

"Let them not urge their own ideas with undue persistence," he said, "but be ready to abandon them, however admirable, should the greater common good seem to require it, that in all and above all Christ may reign and rule."

He ended with his Apostolic benediction, particularly for working men and employes.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

VITAL MATTERS FROM SUNDAY TO SUNDAY

Bishop Sherrill has expressed several concerns at his first convention. Episcopalians, especially the clergy are still talking about the bishop's views. The leader of Massachusetts' Episcopacy wants the clergy's salary raised at least 10 per cent. He declared that rectors in New York State get on the average 25 per cent more yearly income, and Connecticut is 10 per cent more. The bishop says for a married man $2500 and a rectory should be the minimum, as against a present $2000.

From salaries Bishop Sherrill turned to prohibition and stood for total abstinence. He preferred not to argue from a legal point of view, but from an ethical and moral stand. He warned Episcopalians against doing anything to cause others to stumble.

High lights of Unitarian Anniversary Week, closing today were strong peace resolutions including disarmament sentiments passed by the Women's Alliance, and the A. U. A.

Serious thought was induced by an address by the Rev. Arthur L. Agnew, from the Unitarian Church of Belfast, Ireland, who stoutly maintained that Unitarianism is not solely for the cultured and educated, but for the working man and woman, the rough-handed fellows and lads, the peasants. He told of his own large congregation made up of working people.

Religious bodies appear to be more and more exercised by literature on Russia, some of which is being translated, and other books written by Americans who have visited that land of the Soviets. Information Service of the Federal Council of Churches this week devotes three pages of its four to a review of such books—"The Economic Life of Soviet Russia," by Calvin B. Hoover; "The Challenge of Russia," by Sherwood Eddy; "The X. Y. Z. of Communism," by Ethan T. Colton, and "The Soviet Challenge to America," by George S. Counts. In the current issue of the Christian Century appears a review of "New Russia's Primer," a book written for Russian school children, with pictures. Opinions vary with the authors.

The Christian Register does not like religious statistics. An editorial notes that these annual figures state "nothing positive" as to church members. Caustically the editorial remarks that if these religious figures comprised a test of life in many seasons were true, Unitarians would today be completely extinct. Which, of course, the editor points to evidence of vitality, and to nail his point says that the only Unitarian church in Federal books still goes marching on.

CHURCH FEDERATION.

A rural pastors' conference for ministers and their wives of Berkshire County is being called May 27, Wednesday, in the Congregational Church, South Williamstown, the Rev. Horace V. Blackford pastor. Speaking will be Dr. Hoover, there will be a round table conference at which rural church leaders will discuss subjects, followed by general discussion.

THE REV. E. M. SLOCOMBE

The Unitarian Sunday School Society has much to do with the conducting of progress of Sunday church schools throughout the country. The Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe, who assumed the charge of the society, who has long been interested in religious education, is a native of New Bedford and a graduate of Cornell University and of the Harvard Divinity School. Preparing for the ministry of Unitarianism, with the possible thought of making changes as have most other denominations.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Robert Watson, general secretary of the Presbyterian Church in New England, will conduct the services and preach in the First Presbyterian Church, Marlborough ave. and Berkeley st., Boston, tomorrow.

St. John's Masonic lodge, the oldest in America will be present and participate in the morning service at 10:30.

The Scot's Charitable Society, which is the oldest Scottish society in America, will be present and participate in the evening service at 7:30.

Dr. Watson is chaplain of both of these organizations.

The public is invited and provision will be made for them at both services.

Unity Church:
"Is Divorce Right?"

The Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor of Unity Church, 236 Huntington ave., will speak at 8 p. m., taking as a subject, "What salient reason too often prompts people to marry? Justifiable reason for marriage. Is divorce ever morally right?"

Heads School

The Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe, minister of the Unitarian Church, Lexington, was chosen this past week to head the Unitarian Sunday School Society. He takes the place of the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of the church in Dedham.

Young Man goes as Tutor to Japan

Jesse McLane Trotter, son of Mrs. Maude Williams Trotter, 114 Riverway, Boston, has just been engaged for a two-year term of service as a tutor in Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Mr. Trotter was born in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and after finishing a course at McCallie Military Academy, attended Amherst College, from which he will be graduated this June. His present address is Delta Upsilon House, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. The Amherst student body will' provide his support, and will be sent to Donald L. Zoll, another Amherst man.

BISHOP BABCOCK ORDAINS HARRISON

Yesterday morning Mr. Benjamin I. Harrison was ordained to the priesthood of the Church of the Advent by Bishop Babcock, to be on the staff of this church of worship. The Suffragan bishop acted for Bishop Sherrill in this matter. Benjamin Harrison is a senior at the General Theological Seminary. His duties at the Church of the Advent begin next September. He is a native of Alabama and a graduate of the General seminary of New York.

The Rev. Julius Hamlin, rector of the church, will present the candidate and the Rev. Fr. Hoffman will preach the sermon.

Catholic Notes

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC, The Shepard Store, Boston, every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, May 24

Speaker: Rev. M. A. Gearin, C.S.S.R., rector of the Mission Church, Roxbury.

Subject: "The First Petition of the Lord's Prayer."

The program is in preparation by the student body and the Alumni of Boston College to be presented from the studios on this 50th year of the graduation from the College of His Eminence the Cardinal. The broadcast will comprise spiritual and academic exercises in which His Eminence, the most illustrious alumnus of the college, has graciously promised to preside.

On Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, there will be a solemn mass in the chapel of Holy Cross cemetery in Malden.

In order to accommodate all, the masses will be at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. A sermon will be preached at each mass in true devotion to the faithful departed. Holy Communion will be distributed at each mass.

Fifteen boys from the North End Catholic Settlement on Tileston st., which is sponsored by the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will enter boats in the model yacht regattas that will be held every month on Boston Common this summer.

More than 3000 members will attend the semi-formal reception and banquet of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters at the Hotel Statler, Hanover st., Boston, evening, including 1200 delegates from 275 courts in all parts of the Commonwealth. Over 1000 are due to attend the 52nd annual session of the High Court.

Novenas in honor of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus will take place on next Thursday at St. Stephen's church, Hanover st., Boston, with four services at 12:20 (noonday mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Daniel Dinneen of St. Clement's Church, Somerville, will preach at the 5:20 and 7:45 devotions.

The proceeds of the party will be used to defray the expense of the extensive repairs on the roof garden.

"On Sunday, May 24, the annual collection for our seminary will be taken up in all the churches of the archdiocese.

"The duty of raising worthy priests for the ministry of the church is one of the most important that confronts a bishop. The reason is evident, as Christ's command to His apostles to go forth and convert the world can never be effectively carried out unless there is a well-trained and pious priesthood to dispense His sacraments."—Official from Archbishop's House, Brighton.

MEMORIAL DAY IN MANY HUB CHURCHES

"TRUMPET BLASTS"

Tomorrow morning the Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church will preach a memorial sermon on "Trumpet Blasts for the American Republic." In the evening his theme is to be "Villains and Villainy Vanquished by Valor and Virtue."

Questions are coming to Dr. Conrad from many directions to be answered from his pulpit. Tomorrow evening he will give his answer to "Would Industrial Insurance Be a Benefit to the Worker?" "Does Memorial Day Tend to Glorify War?" "What Will Most Insure the Efficiency of the Church? Should a drunken driver ever have his license returned?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The golden text is: "If ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body ye shall live." (Romans 8:13).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible:

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit . . . For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." (Romans 8:1, 5, 6.)

Lord's Day League of N. E. Warns

Russia without a Sabbath Day is held up as a warning for those who are recommending an open Sunday for America. In the Defender, a magazine issued by the league at 14 Beacon st., Boston, Lord's Day Alliance, Edmund B. Bruning is reported as saying:

"On October 1, 1929, the government of Russia decided to put to operation a decree that the seven-day week should be abolished and that a six-day week should be substituted. The workers were no longer to have a day of rest on Sunday, but to rest on different days in divisions. The wheels of industry are not to cease revolving—day in, day out."

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Original Church) 51 Dudley St., Ft. Hill. REV. PASTOR, Rev. Edward H. Young, D.D. Residence, 2 Bickford st. "A MESSAGE FROM GOD DELAYED BUT NOT DENIED." Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 A. M. Church School. 6:30 P. M. GREAT COMMUNITY MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE. Address by Rev. Edward H. Young. Music: Biblical Art Masterpieces, Social Service Quartet. Solos by Mrs. Ethel Hunter: "Soldier Rest"; "Comrades in Arms"; "Memorial Day." Solos by Mrs. Ethel Mixed Quartet, Soloist and Organ Selections. 7:45 P. M. AUDITORIUM. AMERICAN LEGION. Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon: "A Message from God." Rev. Perry Prentice Wood, D.D., Preaching. 12:00 M. RADIO HOUR. Public Worship. Address by Rev. Perry Prentice Wood, D.D. 7:30 P. M. Public Worship and Gospel Preaching. 8:00 P. M. RADIO HOUR. Public Worship. Address by Rev. Perry Prentice Wood, D.D. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading Room, 8 Falmouth st., Boston. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Subject for Sunday, May 24, 1931: "SOUL AND BODY" Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)

DR. CONRAD Preaching 10:45

Broadcast from WNAC

"Trumpet Blasts from the American Republic"

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Advent, Brimmer St. The Rev. Sidney B. Hamlin, Rector. Holy Communion 8 A. M. Church school 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M. Evening Prayer 4 P. M. Holy Communion every Wednesday at 7:30 A. M. Thursday at 10 A. M. Sewing Periods every Tuesday at 2 P. M. Confession and Private Communion by appointment.

NEW THOUGHT

CATHERINE THOMPSON

ASTROLOGER,

20 YEARS' PRACTICE IN BOSTON

Mrs. Thompson's readings are interesting about Mr. Kaufmann's disappearance. Readings daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday readings by appointment. Lectures and Meetings: Sunday Meeting 3 P. M. Subject: "Astrology and Its Relation to Business." Lecture Hotel 175a Boylston St., Kenmore 1377.

Private Lessons and Lessons by Mail.

SPIRITUALISM

UNITY CHURCH

REV. F. A. WIGGIN

Brown Hall, 236 Huntington Ave. Services 8:00 P. M.

A twenty minute address on the Subjects: "What salient reason too frequently prompts people to marry?" "Justifiable reason for marrying." "Is divorce ever morally right?" AN UNUSUAL SPIRIT MESSAGE SERVICE to follow the address. Public.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway

11:00 A. M. SERMON

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot

"Dividend of Play"

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Marry-Go-Round

LOVE IS ON THE WANE WHEN HER PERFUME CLOYS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE FIRST sign that love is on the wane is a man's discovery that the brand of a woman's perfume has ceased to intoxicate him and begun to cloy him.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND

GENIUS, in a husband, is that which keeps his wife in a state of tremulous uncertainty as to whether he will wake up in a rosy glow of inspiration or with a dark blue grouch.

* * *

A MAN always imagines that, when he falls in love, he will feel like a god and act like a movie-hero—and is always shocked to discover that, for the first time in his life, he feels like a schoolboy and acts like a sap.

* * *

MOST OF the younger generation want "to live first—and do their thinking, afterward." Well—there have been lots of people who believed in marrying first, and doing their thinking in Reno; in shooting first, and thinking between the courtroom and the chair; and in taking a drink first, and thinking while they waited for the ambulance.

* * *

A WOMAN could relinquish a love affair far more cheerfully and gracefully if she could only end it with a Big Dramatic Scene. But, nine times out of ten, the man sneaks out through the wings before the drama is over.

* * *

THE MODERN girl spends all her spare change on face-packs and lip-sticks, rather than on her Hope Chest. She probably figures that a few scented kisses may get a man to the altar, but that box of embroidered guest towels will never keep him in the house, nights.

* * *

MEN HANDED women the ballot as a token of esteem; and just about the same time, women handed men the Eighteenth Amendment, as a token of gratitude.

* * *

IT MAY mean nothing, but there is a cabinet-maker in Eastern Connecticut who displays this sign: "Hope Chests and Caskets."

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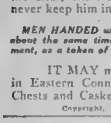
If You Had Lived 100 Years Ago

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE CONSTANTLY read in the newspapers about discoveries of new germs, new methods of diagnosis and new treatment. We no longer live in age of ignorance concerning the diseases of mankind.



Dr. Copeland

Of course, there remain many diseases which have not as yet been conquered by modern science. But research laboratories everywhere in the world are working on these problems.

From the very beginning of history, man has been engaged in a desperate struggle to maintain his supremacy. Darwin termed the expression "survival of the fittest." By this he meant that only those who are adequately provided with strength and resources to live can hope to survive.

By means of the great advances made in science, modern civilization enables many an individual lacking in these requirements to survive. Study of the factors in nutrition, of the diseases that attack man, and of the methods of prevention against disease, permits the survival of millions who must have died under the conditions of a century or two ago.

Prior to the invention of the microscope, man worked in an era of darkness. In his struggle for existence he could not combat his invisible foes—the germs, the microbes, the bacteria, which attacked him from the dark.

Bullets have slain thousands of men, but bacteria have slain their tens of thousands. The invention of the microscope revealed these tiny organisms. By means of the microscope, man learned that communicable diseases and infections are brought to the body by tiny germs. After their discovery, it became necessary to study and classify these various foes of mankind. This work has progressed steadily

Answers to Health Queries

H. G. M. Q—I am bothered with an excess of saliva. What is the cause and what can be done for it?

A—This is due to an acid condition of the stomach. Correct your diet and see that the intestinal tract is kept clear. An alkaline mouth wash should give increased comfort. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

B. F. A. Q—I have a nerve ganglion in my right leg. Would this cause general nervousness?

A—No. There is, however, some underlying reason or cause for nervousness and it would be wise to locate the source so that it may be definitely treated and cleared up. Have your doctor advise you.

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Daily Pattern

—By Marian Martin—

Morning Dress in Sizes 16 to 44

PATTERN 9161

STRAIGHT, slendersting lines are accented by contrasting braid used to finish the raw edges of this attractive cotton frock. The crossed vestee adds a smart touch with lines that still further diminish the appearance of the bust.

Pattern 9161 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36 38 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of the model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 332 West 18th st., New York City.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

John D. Sloan, Kona, Ky., coal miner, is the father of 34 children at the age of 54.

Large scale manufacture in New Orleans of coats made from Louisiana fur-bearing animals is planned.

Turtle farming and canning is the major industry on Eleuthera Island of the Bahamas.

MAKE-BELIEVE

-:- A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue -:- By FAITH BALDWIN

Mary Lou Makes a Decision

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

Continued from Yesterday

MARY LOU said good-bye gravely to Delight Harford.

"Good-bye," she said.

"Not good-bye!"

But Mary Lou knew it must be good-by. She hoped never to set eyes upon Delight Harford again. When Mrs. Lorrimer had been persuaded to see Lorry's side, his right to silence, his right to the truth, she, Mary Lou, would go away somewhere where she would never see any of them again, especially this woman, whose place she had taken and who had now returned. She, Mary Lou, must be the usurper.

She left and stood out on the street, blinded by the spring sunlight; hailed a taxi and went to the Pennsylvania station and took a train to Oakdale. Waiting for it in the station, she went into a lunchroom and drank some milk and ate something, mechanically enough. But she was faint with hunger, and with a vast emptiness of spirit which had nothing whatever to do with her body.

At Oakdale she saw Billy, forced herself to listen to Gram, played with the little boy and got a train back to New York in the middle of the afternoon, arriving home—home?—in time for dinner.

She was tired, she said, when Lorrimer, back from a successful day at the field, teased her because she was quiet. Yes, she had been in town, on various errands. Margaret watched her anxiously After dinner when they were alone for a moment, she asked her:

"Anything wrong out on Long Island? Is there anything I can do?"

"No, they're all fine." Mary Lou told her. "I'm just tired, that's all."

But it wasn't like Mary Lou to tire easily. Margaret looked at her with compunction. The strain was telling on the child. And more than ever she was determined that somehow this—this intruder into their new ordered lives should be disposed of, and somehow, some way, Mary Lou and Lorrimer brought to happiness.

Lorrimer was in excellent spirits that night. He acted Mary Lou and took her, by force, out to walk with him in the budding gardens, along the sweet smelling borders. He was gentle with her and considerate, but, he said, after a day in the shops the air would do her good. He did not refer, in words, to what had happened the night of the Wynne party, but he held her arm close within his own and bent his tall head over hers and was, mistily, the lover he had been, the lover he always was, with her. It was unfortunate that he should have chosen that night.

She went to bed, half ill with worry and unhappiness. No one to talk to Mrs. Lorrimer that night. She herself was in no fit state for persuasion or argument. It would have to wait a day or two. She had a week in which to accomplish her purpose, a week in which to break her heart. For hearts break gradually and often.

After Mary Lou had left her, Delight Hartford took counsel with herself. She, for many years, been her own best—and worst—adviser, guide, philosopher, mentor and friend. She liked the younger girl. She had felt for her that curious mixture of tolerance and impatience with which a woman of her experience regards a girl of Mary Lou's type. She thought her honest and candid, and mistaken. For, argued Delight, if she really loved Lorry she has persuaded him to love her, what a fool she is to throw it all away without a fight. How much was she had come to dislike Lorrimer's unknown mother, Delight could not bring herself to say and was thank to admit to herself that in Mrs. Lorrimer's place she would commit just the same act of omission she imagined the other woman was guilty of planning.

Mary Lou had asked Delight to give her a week in which to change Mrs. Lorrimer's mind. Delight was perfectly willing. She would not approach the Lorrimers, and not yet, she began to think it wise that she have them looked up in some way, shape or form. She could be nearly sure of her ground. She had not made any promise to Mary Lou which would preclude such a procedure

The following day was Saturday. Delight, at breakfast, took the familiar motions of the matinee and evening performances mechanically enough, promptly occupied with her own amazing and unexpected problem. After the Saturday matinee, Delight joined a party of other girls who were going out to Long Island with hats in dozen boxes. Among them was an elderly person, a stock broker, whose air upon this occasion was that of the small boy who sneaks behind the barn to smoke his forbidden cigarette Delight made herself very agreeable to him. And in the course of the, to her, rather monotonous evening, she inquired carelessly about "people called Lorrimer." She'd known the son of the family at one time, she said, many years ago.

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Monday—Does Delight Harford decide to carry the battle into the enemy's camp?

Pajamas May Drop Disguise

By PARIS BUREAU

Paris, May 23.

QUITE obviously, so far as discussion is concerned, the evening pajama mode is going to be a matter of divided opinion. But the pajama itself isn't at all obviously divided.

It is so cleverly camouflaged and concealed that it takes a lot of looking and much guessing to ascertain if one is really gazing upon the new formal pajamas enjoying their first experiences in the great world. Perhaps this shyness is but part of the scheme to make us all pajama devotees, and so gradually, in a sweet, disarming way, make us clamor for the undisguised, slimon-pure pajama without any skirts, pleats, fullness or any other disguise.

At present the pajamas we have seen seem to have a feminine far exceeding that of any skirt for evening wear, a most insidious form of pajamaganda. And, in fact, the ladies in trousers who are sponsoring the pajama-for-formal-wear movement are very timid about it all, but that isn't to say that the idea is not going to succeed. For that kind of an inception generally gathers increased momentum.

Worth is one of the designers who is sponsoring the formal evening pajama mode and included several models in his new collection. One of these pajamadresses—as they really should be termed—is shown here. It is of bright green crepe romain. The division in the exceedingly wide skirt is cleverly concealed beneath deep pleats and wide, flat panels. The bodice is slightly bloused at the front and sides by means of radiating folds starting at the waistline in front. Bright green crepe also is used to line the short jacket of black paillettes which bloused at each side seam.

HE SHOULD BE LESS OF A SHEIK

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 21 years of age and considered handsome. I have been running about with most all of the girls in my neighborhood and never seemed to care for anyone. A few weeks ago I met a girl and it seemed to me I fell in love with her at first sight. We have been going out for a number of weeks steadily. I was already thinking of giving her an engagement ring on her birthday, next month, when one evening I met her and she was very sore and acted as if she didn't care to talk to me. I insisted on knowing the reason, and she told me that I am not what she thought I was, that we could never agree. Upon my asking why, she said I had been running around with every girl in my neighborhood, that everybody knew me, and she didn't like a boy friend that everyone had something to say about.

I tried to explain that I do not intend to go with other girls any more and that I sincerely care for her, but she wouldn't listen.

L.

Dear L—If the girl persists in turning you down, I am afraid you'll have to charge it up to experience and in the future be less of a sheik among the girls in your neighborhood. I believe, however, if you persist and show the girl you really are in earnest this time, she may relent and you will be restored to her good graces. Here's hoping!

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

"What's the difference," asked a teacher in arithmetic, "between one yard and two yards?"

"A fence," was the reply of a member of the class. The teacher was silent.

ARTHUR McGURK.
94 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain.

HONORABLE MENTION

A little girl asked her mother for a penny to buy some ribbon. A neighbor, hearing her, said:

"Wait until my sherbet freezes and I'll give you some." The little girl said: "Let me see your sherbet." When shown she said:

"Mother, give me a penny. I want to buy some good sherbet."

LENA SELTZERMAN.
87 Florence st., Everett.

My little sister had just eaten a big apple pie and was on second glass of milk when mother said:

"If you drink all that you won't have room for your pudding."

Little sister cleaned a place around her plate and pointed to the spot and said:

"Oh, yes, I have right here."

MISS VIRGINIA LEE.
North Scituate, R. I.

PARIS IS WEARING THESE

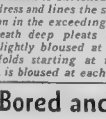
Division Cleverly Concealed

Sketched in Paris

One of the pajama-dresses for evening wear from Worth's collection is sketched. Bright green crepe romain makes the dress and lines the short jacket of black paillettes. The division in the exceedingly wide skirt is cleverly concealed beneath deep pleats and wide, flat panels. The bodice is slightly bloused at front and sides by means of radiating folds starting at the waistline in front. The jacket, too, is bloused at each side seam.

The Bored and the Energetic Boy---Choose Your Son

By WINIFRED BLACK



Winifred Black

THE YOUNG Fellow is having the time of his life.

He is taking a trip across the continent, and everybody on the train envies him.

Every body that has enough means to envy anyone, I mean.

The Young Fellow hated to go to bed last night—he was afraid he'd miss something. He went and sat in the observation car and talked politics with a grumpy old gentleman, raging with rathe, a flashy young man, and pictures with a movie actor. Oh, he had a marvelous time!

Nobody was up in B—— car this morning until 9 o'clock—except the Young Fellow.

He was up at the first streak of dawn.

Out on the platform, getting what he called "a breath of fresh air."

The wind was blowing a gale —but he loved it.

The harder it blew the more he laughed. He buttoned his overcoat around him and stood on the observation platform, conquering the weather like a Viking sailing a ship into the ice-floe of an unknown sea.

What to have for breakfast—that was the question.

Ham and eggs, with the eggs turned over, and sort of brownish with the ham gravy, don't you know, or little pig sausages and hot cakes, or maybe scrambled eggs and bacon—very crisp, and hot biscuits and marmalade.

He got an inside seat close to the window, and before his coffee was down he'd seen something like a bear track in the snow, beyond the railroad tracks.

Rabbits—why the place must be full of them. He saw their footprints by the thousands. And a flock of wild geese he heard them honking, and saw them flying northward, even above the roar of the train.

He saw every little shack along the track and once he caught sight of a hobo camp, in a little group of ragged willows, just trying to act as if they thought it might be Spring, some time.

The Young Fellow almost ran back to the dining car and ordered another breakfast.

The Young Man in the lower berth was terribly bored.

He read part of the time, snoozed part of the time and smoked and yawned part of the time. No, he'd never been over this road before, but all roads were alike.

Awful bore, traveling.

Dull people on the train—nothing doing.

Great Salt Lake—well, what was that, but water and sand? You couldn't taste the salt by looking at it, could you?

Tracks in the snow—what did he care about them? They wouldn't let you shoot from the train, and besides, hunting was an awful bore, when you came right down to it.

Which of these young men would you choose for your Son —if you could do the choosing?

Cross your heart, and tell me truly.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Why on earth are you running that steam-roller on the new patch of potatoes you've just planted?"

"Oh, don't you know that trick yet? I'm going to grow mashed potatoes."

RITA KELLY.
198 Appleton st., Cambridge.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jack—What are you working at now?

Henry—I cut the grass at the baseball ground.

RUTH E. LAMB
354 Princeton st., Lowell.

A friend of mine very much in love with his wife dropped two fares into the box of a street car. The conductor asked

"Fare for two?"

"No, I thought my wife was with me!" VIOLA WINTER.
15 Leavitt pl., Lynn.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"IRISH" RHUBARB PIE

First stew 1¼ lbs. of rhubarb together in 2 tbsps. of water till soft. Then stir in 1 ounce of butter, 1 cup sugar and a well beaten egg. Coat the bottom of a pie tin (well buttered) with fine bread crumbs, also the sides, and pour in mixture. Cover thickly with more crumbs, put a few dabs of butter o nthe top, keep pan covered with a greased paper, and cook gently 1 hr. or an hour.—Mrs. Walter C. French, 3 So. Maple ave., Bradford.

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1 to Rev. Esther Haskard, Methodist Parsonage, Rumford Center, Maine, Methodist Seaflood; Mrs. B. L. McLaughlin, 830 Huntington ave., Boston, Apple Custard; Mrs. George S. Claridge, 114 North st., Chisis, Me., hints for Remedy for Colds and Remedy for Hoarseness; Mrs. K. R. Johnson, 200 Massachusetts ave., Suite 2, Cambridge, Rye and Nut Muffins; Mrs. Mary F. Warren, 845 East Fifth st., South Boston, hint on Onions; and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, 33 Circuit st., Melrose, Chocolate Cake.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention came from Mrs. Betty Stefney, 81 Fayston st., Roxbury; Anastasia Kakatsias, 140 Whitefield st., Dorchester; Mrs Alice Ryder, 375 Fourth st., South Boston; Mrs. B. O. Nichols, 105 Goddard st., Quincy; Mrs. Gertrude F. Vey, 10 Belingham ave., West Everett; Mrs. Norman Hicks, 39A Prescott st., Somerville; Esther A. Rodgers, 68 Jewett st., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 98 Thorndike st., Attleboro; Mrs. M. E. Fields, 28 Nesmith st., Lawrence; Mrs. Marie G. Lappin, 923 Sawyer ave., Dorchester; Mrs. J. J. Moore, 70 Almont st., Winthrop; Miss Gertrude M. Butler, Nahant st., Wakefield.

MISS MARION LYNCH, 7 Trenton st., Charlestown; Miss Lavinia M. Whidden, 120 Church st., Newton; Mrs. Nellie C. Sinclair, 53 Cedar st., Framingham; Mrs. Walter C. French, 3 South Maple ave., Bradford; Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, P. O. Box 95, Norfolk Downs; L. Morse, 83 Cottage st., West Lynn; Mrs. Pauline H. Haase, 76 Leighton st., Fitchburg; Mrs. N. G. Schaeberle, 118A County st., Attleboro; Marjorie Merriam, 347 South st., Plainville; Mrs Mary F. Bailey, 149 Oak st., Wakefield; Mrs. J. V. MacNeil, 27 Pine st., Framingham; Mrs. E. M. Kingsbury, P. O. Box 68, East Derry, N. H.; Mrs. Frank Young, Roberts ct., Milford; Mrs. Alice Severance, 3 South Maple ave., Bradford; Miss G. Claven, 49 Cazchey st., Waltham

MRS. MAUD S. ARMSTRONG, 37 Howard st., Milford, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas D. Cleland, Robinston, Me.; M. E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem; Mrs. Hazel M. Venner, E. Derry, N. H.; Mrs. Mary Studley, 516A Main st., Chelmsford; Mrs. Etta Jones, 44 Ridge st., Portsmouth, N. H.; R. P. Holden, West Peterboro, N. H.; Freddie Libby, Box 43, Lancaster, N. H.; M. Hirth, 183 Park st., New Bedford; G. E. Good, 6 Hayes st., Framingham; Mrs. A. F. Goddard, 9 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain; Mrs Mary Mulloy, 631 Broadway, Everett; Margaret E. Goddard, 9 Sheridan st., Somerville; Miss Louise Kelly, 13 Gilbert st., Watertown, Mrs. J. Brady, 15 The Strand, Revlsion; Mrs. Rose Yobaccio, 75 Circle st., Newtonville.

MRS. BEVERLY C. SHERMAN, 55 Waumbeck st., Roxbury; Mrs. J. Parsons, 81 Sheridan Circle, Winchester; Mary Jordan, 32 Cedar st., Cambridge; Mrs. Wm. J. Woods, 246 Concord st., Lowell; Mrs. L. M. Merrill, 6 Hill st., Amesbury; Sadie E. Fay, 75 West Main st., Westboro; Mrs. Mary J. O'Neil, 65½ Ceylon st., Dorchester; A. M. Cahoon, 52 Sheridan st., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Juliette McDonald, 22 Merrill st., Danvers; Sheila Mooney, 12 May st., Worcester; Dorothy Hill, 3 Jean st., Lynn; L. M. Merrill & Son, 45 Market st., Newburyport, and Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, Tenants Harbor, Me.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Sliced Pineapple
Whole Wheat Pop Overs
Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Cocktail
Fried Chicken, Southern Style
Caramelized Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Fruit Salad
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

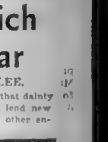
SUPPER
Creamed Cheese Sandwich Loaf
Olives Sweet Pickles
Strawberry Sherbet
Sponge Cake
Punch

Open-Faced Round Sandwich Popular

By MARTHA LEE.

THERE'S NO doubt that dainty open-faced sandwiches lend new interest to bridge and other entertainments

And while I'll admit they are a little fussy to make, they're well worth the extra time and trouble. They look so attractive and they taste so amazingly good



Martha Lee

Firstly, bread is cut very thin and usually toasted on one side. The other side is spread with butter, or better yet, mustard butter, made by creaming 4 tbsps. of prepared mustard with 1 cup of butter. This mustard spread all by itself, by the way, is an excellent spread on crackers.

Dainty heart-shaped sandwiches are made by mixing ¼ cup of mustard butter and ¼ cup of Roquefort cheese. To this add 1 tbsp of chopped pimentos and spread on white bread. Cut with a fancy cutter and garnish with thin slices of stuffed olives.

A fresh looking green and gold sandwich is made by adding ¼ cup of chopped parsley to ¼ cup of the mustard butter. Spread this on white bread. Dip the edges of the bread in melted butter and then in chopped hard cooked egg. A thin slice of hard cooked egg may be placed in the center if desired and on that a thin slice of stuffed olive

For a good meat sandwich, mix ¼ cup of the mustard butter with ¼ cup of chopped meat. Spread on white bread and garnish with green pepper. And for a luscious stuffed celery, use the same Roquefort cheese mixture suggested for the heart-shaped sandwiches—that is, ¼ cup of mustard butter and ¼ cup of Roquefort cheese, and 1 tbsp. of chopped pimiento. Chill thoroughly before serving.

A new leaflet of appetizers, with a real taste-thrill, will come to you quickly on request.

Martha Lee

P. S. How many banana recipes have you sent in so far for the $100 cash prize contest? No reason why you shouldn't have your share. And remember you can send one or one hundred of your favorite banana recipes. Only on one side of the paper—please. Send them to the Banana Contest Editor, care of Martha Lee, Boston American. Contest closes June 1st.

Etiquette in Modern Cafeteria

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When eating in a cafeteria, does one take the dishes off the tray or eat from the tray?

2—Is a widow called Mrs. Mary Baker or Mrs. James Baker?

R. T.

1— You do either for which you have the time and space. The etiquette of a cafeteria is based on the two requirements, of space, and second, of time. These elements in this case make their own decision. In cafeterias, there is absolutely no room to take the dishes from the tray

2 A widow should be called Mrs. James Baker. In other words, her late husband should be addressed as they were when her husband was alive. Her visiting cards and stationery should be engraved with Mrs. James Baker. It is not good taste for the widow to use her first name, nor should her husband's first name, in formal details.

Etiquette on—and off—the Bus

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a man to get off a bus first when accompanied by a girl, or should he let the girl get off the buss first? ALICE.

The man should get off first. This is for two reasons—First, he clears the way for her to follow, and second, he is in position to help her alight from the bus.

Ivory Is a Splendid Choice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am about to begin preparatory to starting my new home. I am a bit confused as to whether I should start my china with a white background or with an ivory background. Which would you suggest?

The ivory, by all means. The perfection of the ivory background for china is one of the most interesting and appealing household commodities. As the china merchants say, the popularity of the ivory body of china has "spread like wildfire." The truth is that ivory in china, as in practically all other things, is more mellow than white, more pleasing to the eye. And it provides a richer, warmer, more flattering foil for almost any type of decoration than a glaring, uncompromising white. Color shines forth from it in a most effective and artistic way.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Notchowing—"Nearly Died Laughing" *Monday—"Business Is Picking Up"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of BOSTON AMERICAN Look For It

YOU BROUGHT US TO NAZILIA TO WIN YOUR WAR—GENERAL BUNZO IS TRYING TO EXECUTE POPEYE.
THAT'S NEWS TO US!
YOU'D BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT
WE CERTAINLY WILL
AWE YOU NO BACK BONE? WHY DON'T YOU STOP THIS EXECUTION?
WORRY! WORRY! WORRY! WORRY! WORRY!
I'LL BET YOU BIRDS THINK IT'S A CINCH BEING KING—YOU'RE ALL WET!
WE KNOW YOU FEAR GENERAL BUNZO'S POLITICAL POWER, BUT CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS?
YES—COO!!—I CAN—I CAN WORRY OVER-TIME
OH, POPEYE—AREN'T YOU DEAD?!
BLOW ME DOWN, I HAD THE MOST FUN OVER IN THE EXECUTION DEPARTMENT!

KRAZY KAT *Double Size Comic Today* In Another Part of This Paper

BRINGING UP FATHER

It Can't Be Done By George McManus

NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS NICE AND QUIET, I'LL JUST GIT HERE AND READ THE NEWSPAPER AND ENJOY MYSELF
RUNNING BETWEEN THE RAINDROPS
RUNNING BETWEEN THE RAINDROPS
TRY AND RUN BETWEEN THAT!

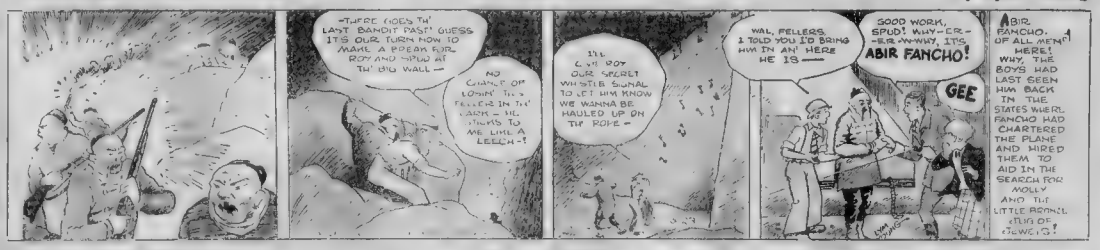
WEDDING BELLS

The Cook Got It!

LAST YEAR SUMMER BOY! WELL—HA! IT'S AT THE BEACH!
YEAH!
PUT IT ON AND LET'S SEE HOW IT LOOKS
DUMMY! I WASN'T FORME!
I GAVE IT TO THE COON
POW!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Revealed Identity By Lym Young


"THERE GOES TH' LAST BANDIT PAST" GUESS IT'S OUR TURN NOW TO MAKE A BREAK FOR ROY AND SPUD AT TH' BIG WALL—
NO CHANCE OF LOSIN' THIS FELLER IN TH' CACTUS—HE STICKS TO ME LIKE A LEECH—!
I'LL GIVE OUR SECRET WHISTLE SIGNAL TO LET HIM KNOW WE WANNA BE HAULED UP ON TH' ROPE—
WAL, FELLERS, I TOLD YOU I'D BRING HIM IN AN' HERE HE IS—
GOOD WORK, SPUD! WHY—ER—BLOWWHY, IT'S ABIR FANCHO!
GEE
ABIR FANCHO, OF ALL MEN HERE! WHY, THE BOYS HAD LAST SEEN HIM BACK IN THE STATES WHERE FANCHO HAD CHARTERED THE PLANE AND HIRED THEM TO AID IN THE SEARCH FOR MOLLY AND THE LITTLE ROMEL STUD OF COWEIG!

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Tactful" Neighbors By Cliff Sterrett

WOTCHA GONNA DO WITH THAT BUCKET OF TAR, PAW?
PUT A STOP TO OUR NOSEY NEIGHBOR'S SIGHT-SEEIN'
A COUPLA COATS ON TOP OF THIS HERE PARTY WALL—
—AN' HE'LL HAVE HAD HIS LAST BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF US PERKINS'!
?
CLIFF STERRETT

COOK-COOS

By T. E. D. COOK

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BLACKMAIL QUEEN TRIES TO SHADE DOWN BENEFACTOR!

By Horace Frisby

WASHINGTON—Blackmail raised his grimy hand to the nose of fate and wig-wagged at one of the nation's spotless leaders today. The intended victim was none other than myself, Horace Walpole Frisby. Frisby's cool behavior under threat of exposure constitutes another glorious chapter in my career.

The leader of the blackmail gang—I call her "The Tigress" as a blonde who I have tried for years to guide and escort house on several occasions. What thanks did I get? A slap in the face.

I then called a policeman who naturally took my part and together we chased "The Tigress" for blocks. Then she chased us, and threatened to tell my wife if I would not give her back $5 I had borrowed as a prank months ago.

I finally placed the fiend in a hack and gave the driver a substantial anonymous check to escort "The Tigress" outside the city limits. She is a vixen and I do not care who knows it. Furthermore, I will tell her so to her face if our romance is ever renewed and terminated again, as I sincerely hope it will be. Now let the nation get to work, and let bygones be bygones. Prosperity is just around the corner.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"Industry today is as romantic, as full of poetry as any other endeavor."—Charles M. Schwab

* * *

And every now and then the arrest of some simple-minded citizen reminds everybody that it's against the law to carry a gun if you don't use it.

* * *

And Mrs. Wortheu Bradly suggests that prohibitionists be called "God's noisy people."

Still love always finds a way, I'm told.
There's no doubt.
Treasure it more than yellow gold.
Be coy with it, or else be bold,
Still love always find a way, I'm told—
A way—out.

—Betty Grove Brink.

* * *

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

FOOLISH price foolish items 200 lots 4 miles from City Hall All Sold

* * *

And then there's the Scotchman who cut down on the bill for watering the lawn by wearing green glasses.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But I had no i-dea! I thought it was only ginger ale.

* * *

Call the wagon—

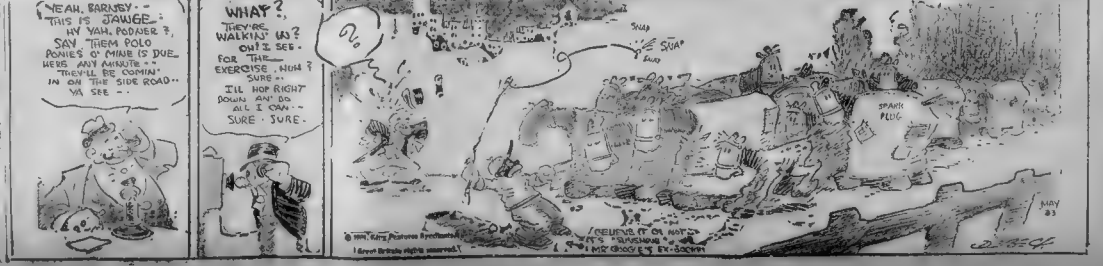
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Limited Capital By Darrell McClure

THAT'S A PRETTY LITTLE BIRD-HOUSE.—HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?
IT'S THE CHEAPEST ONE WE HAVE—$1.25
NGRAH
THANKS, MISTER—WE AIN'T GOT THAT MUCH MONEY, BUT WE'LL BE BACK!
DON'T CRY, MARGY—I GOT SIXTY CENTS—AN' THAT'S ENOUGH TO BUY HALF A BIRD-HOUSE
SO, YOU SEE, ALL WE GOTTA DO IS FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET THE REST OF THE MONEY—YOU THINK, AN' I'LL THINK—AN' I BETCHA WE THINK OF SOMETHING!

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Ponies Arrive By De Beck


YEAH, BARNEY—THIS IS JAWGE—HY YAH, PODNER?, SAY THEM POLO PONIES O' MINE IS DUE HERE ANY MINUTE—"THEY'LL BE COMIN' IN ON THE SIDE ROAD" YA SEE—
WHAT? THEY'RE WALKIN' IN? OUT I SEE. FOR THE EXERCISE, HOW? SURE—I'LL HOP RIGHT DOWN AN' DO ALL I CAN—SURE—SURE.
SNAP
SNAP
BANG
SPARK PLUG
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—THIS "SUPERMAN" OF MR. GOOGLE'S EX-SOCIETY

SHOOT WINNERS GET HEARST TROPHIES

Hamilton, O., May 22 (INS)—For the second time in two years the mid-west Hearst rifle shoot trophy was presented to Hamilton High school team today.

Charles A. Brattan, instructor, represented William Randolph Hearst and presented the trophy to Eddie Hayes, team captain. Each of the five team members was also presented with a gold medal.

Seattle, May 23 (INS)—In an impressive display the University of Washington R. O. T. C. and naval R. O. T. C units, 1100 strong, passed in review before Gov. Roland W. Hartley during the Governor's Day exercises. The R. O. T. C. rifle team, western section champions in the national Hearst rifle trophy matches, was presented with the Hearst rifle trophy by Gov Hartley and James G. Doyle publisher of the Post-Intelligencer.

Los Angeles, May 23 (INS)—With its military unit drawn up in dress parade, the students of the University High School at Sawtelle saw Congressman Joe Crail present the five members of the rifle team the silver trophy and individual medals won in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle shoot.

FRENCH IN ROW OVER MAYORS

Rouen, France, May 23 (INS)—To the tune of "Way Down South in Dixie" booming out of the belfry of Rouen Cathedral, a squabble between two Frenchmen over leadership of the party of 21 American mayors touring France broke out today.

The principals were Rene Raceer, who staged the mayoral junket, and M Orlucl, official representative of the French Government tourist office.

The quarrel necessitated the mediation of genial Mayor Baker of Portland, Ore., and at a late hour this afternoon considerable friction still remained despite his good offices.

The mayors had just taken their places for the filming of a talkie when Orlucl rushed up and cried it off on the grounds there was no time to any more picture taking. Raceer insisted the film should be made, and protracted discussion ensued.

Mayor D'Ici finally stepped in and said:

"We are willing to comply with any orders, but you two must get together and decide who is boss."

RENO DIVORCE RUSH IS OVER

Reno, May 23 (INS)—Reno's "grand scramble" appears to be over.

Unless business picks up unexpectedly the 189 suits for divorce filed on Saturday, May 2, with the inauguration of the six-week divorce law will stand for a long time as a Reno record.

Likewise the record of Monday, May 4, when 83 decrees were granted by Reno's two judges, seems likely to stand.

But business isn't bad!

There has been an average of 60 cases a week filed since the big rush and approximately the same number granted.

Many persons here for divorce did not take advantage of the six-week law to escape publicity that heralded the first results of Nevada's new laws.

Postal Inspectors Probe Bonus Thefts

New York, May 23 AP)—Postal inspectors today were seeking a man and a woman as a result of mail thefts of veterans' bonus checks. Three Brooklyn war veterans reported the loss, or non-receipt of their stipends to welfare officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and an investigation was immediately started.

Real Estate News

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange yesterday.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Barret Gollck to Angelos M. Brackett, a parcel on Geneses st.

Bertha Perker to Hannah P. Kimball, a parcel on Newbury st.

Louis H. Lansky, estate to J. Edwin Mitchell, two parcels on Audubon rd.

SOUTH BOSTON

Stanislaw Zarvecksi et al. to John Bisbey, a parcel on M st.

Wm. H. Mitchell to Minnie Marder, a parcel on Georgia st.

Elias S. Stashens et al. to Minnie Marder, a parcel on Georgia st.

Henry C. Richards estate to Philip Calland, a parcel on Dana st. and Dana pl.

Boston Penny Sav. Bank to Samuel Rainsky, a parcel on Hutchins and Harold sts.

DORCHESTER.

Leo S. Rosenfeld to Frida V. Tedlmore, two parcels on Sydney st.

Equities Holding Co. to Rose Goldberg a parcel on W. Selden st.

Hilma Krasnin to Waltham Trust Co. A parcel on Pontier rd.

Teresa Fareso to Rose Gallant, a parcel on Starwood st.

Isabel Anderson et al. to Arthur E. Philbrick, a parcel on Pleas st.

WEST ROXBURY.

John K. McNutt to Wilson M. Mulock, a parcel on Cheswick rd.

Ernest H. Gilette to John J. Cassidy, a parcel on Church st.

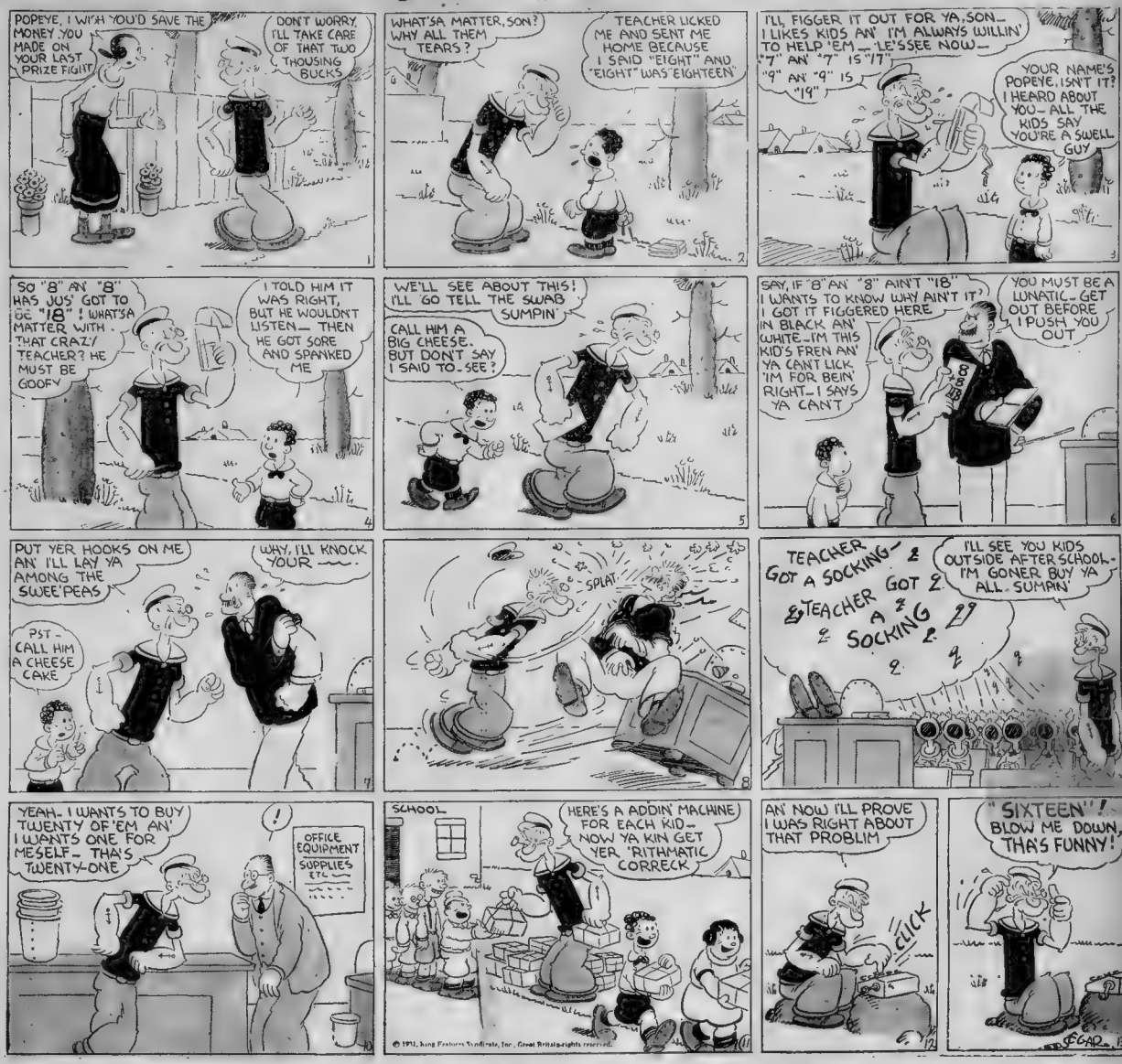
Timothy J. McLaughlin to Frank J. Kuefe et al., a parcel on Mt. Vernon and Potomac st.

Mary R. C. Woodward et al. to Thos. F. Buckley, a parcel on Belgrade ave.

WINTHROP.

Anna M. Schilde estate to Barbara S.

POPEYE { Popeye vs. The Village Teacher } *An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*


POPEYE, I WISH YOU'D SAVE THE MONEY YOU MADE ON YOUR LAST PRIZE FIGHT
DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT TWO THOUSING BUCKS
WHAT'SA MATTER, SON? WHY ALL THEM TEARS?
TEACHER LICKED ME AND SENT ME HOME BECAUSE I SAID "EIGHT" AND "EIGHT" WAS "EIGHTEEN"
I'LL FIGGER IT OUT FOR YA, SON— I LIKES KIDS AN' I'M ALWAYS WILLIN' TO HELP 'EM—LE'SSEE NOW— "7" AN' "7" IS "17" "9" AN' "9" IS "19"
YOUR NAME'S POPEYE, ISN'T IT? I HEARD ABOUT YOU—ALL THE KIDS SAY YOU'RE A SWELL GUY
SO "8" AN' "8" HAS JUS' GOT TO BE "18"! WHAT'SA MATTER WITH THAT CRAZY TEACHER? HE MUST BE GOOFY
I TOLD HIM IT WAS RIGHT, BUT HE WOULDN'T LISTEN— THEN HE GOT SORE AND SPANKED ME
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THIS! I'LL GO TELL THE SWAB SUMPIN'
CALL HIM A BIG CHEESE. BUT DON'T SAY I SAID TO-SEE?
SAY, IF "8" AN' "8" AIN'T "18" I WANTS TO KNOW WHY AIN'T IT! I GOT IT FIGGERED HERE IN BLACK AN' WHITE—I'M THIS KID'S FREN AN' YA CAN'T LICK 'IM FOR BEIN' RIGHT—I SAYS YA CAN'T
YOU MUST BE A LUNATIC—GET OUT BEFORE I PUSH YOU OUT
PUT YER HOOKS ON ME AN' I'LL LAY YA AMONG THE SWEE'PEAS
WHY, I'LL KNOCK YOUR——
PST—CALL HIM A CHEESE CAKE
SPLAT
TEACHER GOT A SOCKING— TEACHER GOT A SOCKING
I'LL SEE YOU KIDS OUTSIDE AFTER SCHOOL— I'M GONER BUY YA ALL SUMPIN'
YEAH—I WANTS TO BUY TWENTY OF 'EM AN' I WANTS ONE FOR MESELF—THAT'S TWENTY-ONE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES ETC.
SCHOOL
HERE'S A ADDIN' MACHINE FOR EACH KID— NOW YA KIN GET YER 'RITHMATIC CORRECK
AN' NOW I'LL PROVE I WAS RIGHT ABOUT THAT PROBLIM
CLICK
"SIXTEEN"! BLOW ME DOWN, THAT'S FUNNY!
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Another Popeye 'Knockout' in Each Saturday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

Mrs. Sappo Plants "Rooster Clock" on Sappo---Big Morning Hunt Results in Just Nothing at All

SAPPO BY SEGAR
Registered U S Patent Office
WHAT AN ODD LOOKING CLOCK
IT'S AN ALARM CLOCK, MRS. SAPPO, AND IT'S DIFFERENT INSTEAD OF A BELL RINGING IT MAKES A NOISE LIKE A ROOSTER
JOHN'S ALWAYS GETTING UP GOOFY INVENTIONS—I'LL SURPRISE HIM WITH THIS ROOSTER CLOCK—HE'LL GET A KICK OUT OF IT
HO, HUM— GUESS I'LL HIT THE QUILTS
TICK TICK TICK
COCKA DOODLE DOOOO
WELL—I'LL BE—
BANG
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Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

FORMER BEARS CAN BE MADE GOOD BULLS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Former bears of the recently depressing stock market, widely denounced, can be made into good bulls. In their new guise they can earn a widespread measure of public approval, for most of the investing and speculating world likes the leaders who are on the constructive side. A number of these former bears are said already to have completed the transformation.

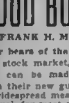
* * *

Bear leaders are credited in Wall and State Sts. in having backed the spectacular upswings of 1931 in widely divergent issues, such as Auburn Auto and Alaska Juneau once reigned as gold mining ventures. If they did so well with these, what could they do with the "Blue Chips" from current levels?

* * *

"The paradise of fools, to few unknown."

Milton wrote that line early in the 17th century. It remained for modern industrial leaders, economists, etc., to paraphrase it into a Sunday popularity Col Leonard Ayres, Cleveland statistician, bank in the high-flying days of 1929, happened to remark:



Int Newsreel Photo
James A. Farrell

"We are living in a fool's paradise."

* * *

Others seized on the comment and some columns were written about it. At the meeting of American steel executives this week that outstanding New England industrial leader, President James A. Farrell of U. S. Steel, remarked:

"We are living in a fool's paradise."

Mr. Farrell used the expression in a different connection, denouncing wage-cutting.

* * *

President James R. Rancroft of the American Institute of Finance sends out a study of business which concludes:

"The seasonal trend of business is ordinarily down from the month of May into the summer. Based on recent conditions and on the development of business activity since January, we expect the decline during the summer of 1931 to be less than seasonal. Activity will, of course, remain at a low level in relation to normal, but we believe should show moderate improvement allowing for seasonal fluctuations.

"The long-pull outlook is for a more persistent improvement as the year develops, with a return to normal activity in 1932."

* * *

There has been very powerful investment banking impetus for years backing a movement to have the Commonwealth aid the Eastern Massachusetts in some such way as it has inaugurated the dole for the "L." Necessarily, the seeming success of proponents of the "24-year plan" for an additional long-pull trial of public control has given new encouragement to Eastern Massachusetts backers.

* * *

Next Tuesday legislation that would have the Commonwealth guarantee 4½ per cent dividends to preferred stockholders of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co will be passed on in Senate branch. The proposal will be offered as a substitute for the report of committee on appropriations declaring no legislation is necessary on that section of Governor Ely's address to the Legislature relative to the financial condition of the company. Report has been accepted by the House.

Condition of railway company is such that a group of stockholders have reached the conclusion that immediate action is imperative lest transportation facilities of various communities suffered in the future. Governor Ely is sympathetic with the movement of stockholders. Public treasury appears to be opposed to seeking financial assistance from the Commonwealth.

* * *

John Moody's recent statement in this column that even the so-called financial and business experts have failed to shine in dangerous practise of promiscuously realized by the statement of Prof. William T. Foster of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research.

* * *

Prof. Foster quotes what some of the pessimists have ha die sa... such be stated:

"These pessimistic forecasts were all made on the fourth of November. But it was the fourth of November of the year 1921. At that time business was actually improving although the experts did not know it. Within six-teen months business was so far above normal that experts became frightened again. Today, the major economic factors are more favorable to a rapid recovery of business than they were in 1921. It is my sober belief that just as the Depressionists of 1921 were routed, so the Depressionists of 1931 are in for a rude awakening."

Montreal Trading Off Till Tuesday

Montreal, May 23 (AP)—The Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market are closed today and will remain closed until Tuesday, Monday is Victoria Day.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Light volume of week-end trading was the outstanding feature in Wall St. today. Switching of former bears to the bullish side of the market was the principal topic of conversation, with doubts expressed regarding reported change in attitude of some of the major professionals.

Continental Shares Highlight Feature

Buying by Mather interests from the Eaton interests was interpreted as constructive today. Continental Shares convertible preferred was one of the highlights of the session, soon scoring a 6-point gain on announcement that the new interests has become associated with the company.

Professionals Sell Active Leaders

In the absence of outside buying demand the professionals sold the active steel, copper, telephone and other well-known shares at from one to five points or more under Friday's close. Macy led a sharp downturn of the mercantile stocks and fell off 5¼ points to 72¾, closing on the bottom.

Session Dullest Seen This Year

Stocks drifted today in the dullest Saturday session of the year. Transactions on the stock exchange totalled only 300,000 shares at 11:30 and 550,000 shares at the close, compared with 800,000 shares on April 11.

Eastman's View on Rates Studied

Wall Street is attaching significance to the statement of Commerce Commissioner Eastman that a thorough study of the freight rate structure may "lead to the conclusion that the rate structure must be revised in many important respects." It is argued that a thorough revision of the freight rate structure, with some items increased and others reduced, would be more in harmony with the spirit of the times than a 5 per cent blanket increase.

Lambert Competition Seen as Exaggerated

Much talk has been heard of competition for Lambert during the period when that stock has been declining recently, and in some quarters it is maintained these views have been exaggerated. It is admitted in some quarters that sales in the current three months failed to show the gain recorded in the first quarter, but this is attributed to general business conditions.

During the sharp reaction in the stock recently many stop orders were uncovered, increasing the offerings when bids were limited.

Public Service's Earnings Good

That Public Service will be out among the leaders once the market has turned and the utility stocks come into favor is the view in a large number of financial quarters. Attention is being called to the good showing made in April, when net showed an increase of about $563,000 over the same month last year and was approximately $800,000 ahead of April, 1929. What selling has come into the stock recently has been attributed to attempts of holders to protect their position in other issues which had declined more abruptly than Public Service.

Amateur Shorts Becoming Uneasy

Failure of professional drives against several of the higher priced specialties to attract more general liquidation in the market as a whole is creating considerable nervousness among certain amateurs in the short side. It has been evident during the past several days that liquidation was "drying up" on reactions and that shorts were experiencing more difficulty in cov-

General Electric Declares Dividend

Declaration of the regular dividend by General Electric was in line with expectations and failed to arouse any enthusiasm. This was largely due to the fact that current earnings of the company are running below dividend requirements. The company, consequently, was forced to dip moderately into Interests in close touch with the affairs of the company, however, expect directors to maintain the present dividend during the balance of the year, in view of its strong cash position.

Bears Active in Anaconda Copper

A bear clique formed within the past week has been responsible for a good part of the selling of Anaconda. It is their contention, despite repeated official denial, that the company will find it necessary to do large-scale financing. The only fact in the situation is that the company did finish 1930 with large bank loans.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Lib 4½ 47	114	30	104
Treas 4½ 47-52	113	30	113
Treas 4s 44-54	109	10	109
Treas 4s 44-54	109	10	109
Treas 4s 47	103	14	103
Treas 4s 47	103	14	103
Treas 4¼ 47-52	107	14	107
CORPORATION BONDS			
Adams Exp 4s 48	87	87	87
Am T & T conv 4½s 39	106	106	106
Am T & T 5s 43	106	106	106
Am T & T 5s 46	106	106	106
Am T & T 5s 65	106	106	106
Am & For Pwr 5s 30	99	99	99
Am & For Pwr 5s 30	99	99	99
Am & For Pwr 4½s 39	79	78	78
Am Pow & Lt 5s 30	101	101	101
A T & S F gen 4s 95	101	100	101
A T & S F gen 4s 95	101	100	101
Balt & O 1st 4s 48	101	101	101
Balt & O conv 4½s 60	98	98	98
Balt & O conv 4½s 60	98	98½	98
Balt & O 1st 4½s 70	101	101	101
Balt & O 1st 4½s 70	101	101	101
Balt & O gen 4s 48	91	91	91
Balt & O gen 4½s 60	98	98	98
Balt & O gen 4½s 60	98	98½	98
Beth Steel 5s 42	101	101	101
Beth Steel 5s 42	101	101	101
Boston & Me 4s 60	91	91	91
Boston & Me 4½s 61	98	98	98
Boston & Me 4½s 61	98	98	98
Boston & Me 4½s 61	98	98	98

BULLEST DAY SEES SHARES CREEP OFF

Approximate sales today, 850,000 shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 2,187,528

New York, May 23 –The dullest day of 1931 saw shares creep off all in Wall Street, trading for the week-end.

Speculative apathy settled upon the market in the short week-end session, but the trickle of liquidation that has been almost constantly present of late was sufficient to depress several prominent issues one to three points. The turnover was only 850,000 shares.

CHEMICALS SOFT

A firmer tendency developed for a time in the first hour under leadership of the rails, but soon vanished. The bond market was also dull, but a steady tone was maintained.

Chemical shares were again a soft spot. Allied Chemical and Air Reduction lost about 2 points each. In the rails certain gains of about a point in New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific were cancelled and Central Eastern 4 points lower. Union Pacific dropped 3 points in small turnover.

Steels were under some further pressure, perhaps as a further reflection of the frank description of conditions in the industry presented by President Farrell of U. S. Steel yesterday.

Crudes dropped more than 3 points to a new low, then regained half its loss. U. S. Steel lost more than a point, and Bethlehem stagged moderately.

Although the weekly mercantile reviews reported a little improvement in retail trade, and Sears Roebuck's sales report for its four-week period ending May 21 showed a reduction of nine tenths of one per cent from the like period of last year, the smallest decline in months, the merchandising issues failed to respond. On the contrary, both Sears and Montgomery Ward, about a point, and Macy lost 3

TELEPHONE LOWER

In the utilities, American Telephone lost about 2 points and United Corp. sagged 1. In the industrial specialties, Eastman was again heavy, losing 2 points. It is said in brokerage circles that this company is feeling the lessened prosperity of the motion picture industry to which it supplies film.

The week-end reports from the steel trade were hopeful that the bottom of the sag from the late March peak was being approached, Operations in Youngstown district are expected to be maintained at the current rate next week.

Although there has been some falling off in buying of raw materials by automobile manufacturers, production and sales are holding up well, and the general impression the opinion that there will be less than the normal seasonal slump in the summer months.

In the commodity markets, cotton was under pressure, dropping about 1 a bale on the spot, and trade some observers felt that the price might decline even below the latest reports of crop damage.

Foreign exchanges showed unimportant changes in the main. Sterling held close to parity at $4.86 for cables, possibly reflecting withdrawals of foreign deposits in New York banks, on the reduction of interest paid on foreign demand deposits

UNITED SHOE'S REPORT GIVEN

United Shoe Machinery Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1931, earnings before taxes of $5,901,897, compared with $10,410,822 a year ago and $9,119,082 in 1929. After reserve for taxes and all finances for preferred stock, the balance of $7,716,143 is equal to $3.31 a share on 2,328,588 shares of $25 par common stock, compared with $9,038,194, or $3.87 a share in 1930 and $7,758,309 or $3.33 a share in 1929.

As previous years earnings for the latest fiscal year include such portion of the surplus of subsidiaries as have come into the treasury through declaration of dividends.

West Springfield Loan for Shawmut

West Springfield awarded to Shawmut Corp. at 1.435 per cent $100,000 loan due in December, 1933. Other bidders were Second National & Hoosier, 1.54 per cent; First National-Old Colony Corp. 1.57 per cent; F. S. Moseley & Co., 1.79 per cent; Bank of Commerce & Trust, 1.65 per cent, and Faxon, Gade & Co., 1.67 per cent.

General Rayon Earns $769,605

General Rayon Co., Ltd., and subsidiaries reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last net profit after interest, amortisation of bond discount and income taxes of $345,350.

Net sales amounted to $6,162,160, from which was deducted $5,392,524, representing cost of sales administrative and general expenses, leaving net profit before interest and income taxes of $769,605.

Newport Loan Award to Aquidneck Bank

Newport, R. I. awarded to Aquidneck National Exchange Bank & Savings Co. of Newport, at 1.49 per cent, $100,000 loan due Sept. 4. Other bidders were: F. S. Moseley & Co. 1.49 per cent, Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 1.51 per cent; R. M. Bond & Co., 1.64 per cent, plus 34 and Rosina Safe Deposit & Trust 1.70 per cent, plus 31.

Rubber is Dull

New York, May 23—Rubber futures today were dull. May, $4.50; July, 4.80; September, 4.90. New contracts, May, 6.50; July, 6.80; September, 7.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date. 241,669,466
1930 to date, 406,389,770
1929 to date, 452,843,960

1931 High	Low	Stocks	Sales Complete Days	High	Low	Close	Net Change
A							
23½	19½	Abitibi Power.	300	4¾	4⅜	4	+ ⅛
45	35	Adams Ex.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	–1¼
⅞	¼	Ahumada Ld.	100				
109¾	74	Air Reduct.	1900	75¾	73¾	73¾	–2¼
17¾	7	Alaska Juneau	2000	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	
12¾	5¾	Allegh Corp.	300	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
182¾	110¾	Allied Chem.	1600	112	110	111	–2¼
48¾	38¼	Allis Chalm.	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
5¾	¾	Alpha Port C.	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
23	16½	Amerada.	100	17	17	17	–1 ¼
62¾	36	Am Bk Note.	200	36½	36½	36½	
11¾	4	Am Best Sug.	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17⅞	8	Am Best & pf.	100	10	10	10	
12¾	6	Am Br Shoe.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	–¼
62	31¾	Am Br Rv pf.	20	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
129¾	95¼	Am Can.	3500	99⅝	100¾	97⅝	98½	–1⅜
38¾	19¾	Am Chain.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
48⅜	38¼	Am Cities.	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	–¼
14⅝	5⅜	Am Com Alco.	1700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
51¾	28⅜	Am & Fn Pw	800	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅜
79¾	52	Am&FP 2pf A	200	53¾	56	55¾	56	
7	2⅞	Am & F P pf.	800	90¾	90¾	90	
30	10¾	Am Hide & L.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
26	12⅜	Am Inter.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14¾	6¾	Am Locom.	100	7	7	7	
43¾	31	Am M & Fdry.	200	33½	33¾	33	33	– ⅛
12	6	Am N Gas pf.	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
57¾	49¼	Am Rv Rv pf.	20	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	– ⅛
64⅜	38	Am Sm & Sec.	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
51¾	28⅜	Am Steel Fdry	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
21¾	12⅜	Am Sug Ref.	800	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
37⅜	18¼	Am Sumatra.	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
23¾	12¾	Am Tob.	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
37⅜	18¼	Am Roll M.	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
44¾	23¾	Am Woolen.	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	
4	1¾	Am Snuff.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
31¼	13⅜	Am Steel Fd.	1700	14	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
26⅝	19¾	Anaconda.	1100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
164¾	99	Am C Sug pf.	100	99	99	99	99	– ⅛
104¾	64¾	Am T & T.	2500	169½	170	168¾	167¾	–2¾
20¾	11¾	Am Tob B.	1000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
132¾	104⅜	Am Tob B.	1200	114⅜	114¼	113	113	–
80¾	44¾	Am Water W.	1500	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	– ⅜
48⅜	38¼	Am Encs.	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
43¾	23¾	Anaconda.	2600	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅜
26¾	21½	Anacon W & U	100	21	21	21	–2
47¾	21½	Armr Of I pf.	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
4¾	2	Armour Ill A.	200	2	2	2	
4¾	2	Armour Ill B.	300	2	2	2	–1
7¾	3⅜	Arnold Constb.	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
28⅜	9¾	1.34cAsso Apparel.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
265⅜	185¾	2.80 Assoc Dry Gds.	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
203¾	148¼	10 Atchison.	1000	154¾	154¾	151¼	151¾	–2¾
23⅜	12¼	Atl Refin.	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
28⅜	15¾	Atlas Pow pf.	10	17	17	17	17	
295¾	101¾	44 Auburn Auto.	3000	213	216¾	208	207¾	–6¼
2¾	1	Autoseies .	200					
4¾	1	Avia Corp.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	–⅛
B							
87⅞	53¼	8 Balt & Ohio.	1300	56¾	58	56¾	57½	+ ⅛
30¾	15¾	1.75 Balt & Ohio pf	100	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	
14¾	6⅛	Barnsdall A.	300	6¾	7	6⅝	7	
TELEPHONE LOWER							
25½	15¼	Rendix Avia.	1700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅜
15¾	7¾	Best & Co.	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
39¾	38¼	Bethlehem Stl.	1100	43	43¾	42¾	42½	– ⅝
123¾	106¾	7 Beth Stl pf.	200	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
93	85	7 Bloomingdale.	100	92	92	91	91	– ⅛
40¾	20¾	1.50 Bohn Alum.	300	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Borden Co.	1400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
70¾	17¾	Borg Warner.	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
22¾	10¼	1.60 Briggs Mfg.	300	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
8¾	2¾	Brockway Mo.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
68⅜	51¼	4 Bkln Man Tr.	4500	58¾	60⅜	58¾	59¼	– ⅛
14¾	6¾	Bkln Quns Tr.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
70¾	39¼	Bklyn Un Gas.	400	39	39	39	39	
129¾	103	5 Bkln Un Gas.	200	107	107	107	107	
38¾	21¼	3.50 Bruns Bal pf.	100	24	24	24	24	
23	10	Bullard Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
13	7⅛	1 Budd Wheel.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
2	1⅛	Butte Copper.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¾	⅞	Butte & Sup.	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
69¾	33½	Byers A M.	200	36	36	36	36	+ ⅛
C							
61¾	6	Cal & Hecla.	400	6¼	6⅛	6	
43	29¾	3 Canada Dry.	2100	40½	40¾	40¼	40½	
45¾	25	1.25 Can Pac.	3500	28¾	28¾	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
24¾	12¾	Case J I.	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	–1⅜
116	95	7 Case Thresh pf	100	105	105	101	101	
39¾	21¾	2 Cat Tractor.	1100	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ⅜
30¾	15½	Cerro De Pas.	400	16	16	16	16	
23¾	8⅜	Chesker Cab.	1400	10¼	10¼	10	10	– ⅛
28¾	13¾	1.50 Chic R I & P.	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	7¼	CM St P&P pf	2400	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	– ⅜
45¾	29	4 Chi & N W.	400	33	33	33	33	– ⅛
37¾	35¾	4 Chi Rock I & P.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
8⅝	3¼	5 C R I & P pf	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
105	70¼	7 CRI & P pf	400	70	70	70	70	
35¾	15¾	4 Chrysler.	2600	17¾	17¾	17	17	
35¾	30¾	4.60 City I & F.	100	32	32	32	32	
12¾	6¼	Clev El Ill.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
111¾	63	5 Col Carbon.	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	– ⅛
45¾	23¾	2 Columbia Gas.	3400	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ⅛
19¾	7¾	.75cCol Graph.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14	7¾	2 Com I T.	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
21¾	12	1.60 Com Solvents.	2900	12¾	12¾	12¾	13	
7¾	4	Com Oil Serv.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12¾	6⅛	Congol Nairn.	100	9	9	9	9	
10¾	4¾	Consol Gas.	5100	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾	–1
41	28	6 Con RR of Cp	200	29	29	28	28	+1
1¾	¼	Cons Textile.	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
17¾	11¾	1 Cons Laund.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
30	10	Cont Baking A.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
14¾	6¾	Cont Baking B.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
77¾	44⅜	8 Cont Bak pf.	900	53	55	53	55	–3
62¾	44¾	2.50 Cont Can.	2400	47¾	47¾	46¼	46¼	– ⅜
18¾	6¼	Cont Dia Fibre	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
12	6¼	Cont Oil.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
12	3⅜	Cont Shares.	2500	3⅝	4⅛	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
58¾	39¾	3.50cCont Proc.	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
8¾	4¼	Crosley Radio.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	2¾	Crucible Stl.	700	40¼	41¼	40¼	41¼	–1⅛
10¾	9¾	7 Cuban Am Sug.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
5¾	2¼	Cub-Am Sugar	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
5¾	2¾	Curtis Wright.	1100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8¾	3⅞	Curtiss Wst A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅜
41	21	Cutler Ham.	100	22	22	22	22	+1
D							
22	20	1.40 Deere & Co pf	500	20	20	20	20¼	+ ⅛
132¾	126⅝	8 Del & Hud.	200	128	129	129	129	– ⅜
23	14¾	Diamond Mat.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅜
23	10¾	Dom Stores.	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
23¾	6¼	Drug Inc.	900	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
70¾	39¾	Dunlap Silk.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
107	75¼	Dunont DeN.	4200	78	78	77¼	77¾	– ⅜
123¾	118¾	6 DuPont db.	108	122	122	122	122	
E							
185¾	136¼	6 Eastman Ko.	1200	138¼	139¼	135½	136¼	–2
67	30¾	3 Edmnston Mr pf	100	50¾	60¾	60¼	60¼	
63⅜	43⅜	8 Elec Auto Li.	140	46¾	46¾	44¾	44¾	–2
13¾	6¾	Electric Boat.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
60¾	37¼	1 Elec P & Lt.	480	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅛
107¾	76¼	1 Elec P & Lt pf.	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	– ⅜
49¾	35¾	2.40 Elec Pwr & Lt.	1100	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	– ⅛
49	35¾	2.40 Enc Pwr Assn.	400	36¾	36¾	36¼	36½	– ⅛
39¾	15¾	Erie .	900	20	20	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
39¾	15¾	1 Erie 1 pf.	100	20	20	20	20	
40¾	29	4 Erie 2 pf.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
F							
11¾	4½	FairbanksConf	10	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
67	20¾	Fairbks Mor.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
28	15¾	Fed Dept Strs	300	24	24	24	24	
49¾	34¾	1.50cFed Lt & T.	200	34	34	34	34	
5¾	2¾	40 Fed Motor.	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18¾	8	Fed Screw.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
19¾	13	1 Firestone	500	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅜
61¾	55	Firestone pf.	100	59	59	59	59	
55	41	2.50 First Nat St.	800	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	– ⅞
5¾	¾	Fisk Rubber.	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
64¾	39¾	2 Fleischmann.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
32¾	22¼	Fourth Nat Inv	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
38	11¾	4 Fox Film A.	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
23¾	8	Freeport Tex.	3700	26¾	28¾	25	25	–1⅜
31¾	19	1.50 Fuod M Cer.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
G							
60	47⅛	3 Gamewell.	20	48¾	48¾	48	48	– ⅛
23¾	17¾	Gardner Motor	400	18	18	18	18	
25¾	17¾	2 Gen Baking.	480	20	20	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
34¾	30¾	1.60 Gen Cable 1 pf	10	30	30	30	30	
44¾	30¾	1.60 Gen Elec.	3500	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	– ⅛
12¾	11¼	.60 Gen El Spec.	1500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
55¾	45¼	.30 Gen G & E A	800	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ⅛
55	45¾	3 Gen Foods.	2500	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅜
100	99	8 Gen Mil pf.	100	98	98	98	98	– ⅛
48	35¼	3 Gen Motors.	7900	37¾	38¾	37¼	37¾	– ⅜
103¾	85	5 Gen Mo Acc pf	200	101¾	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
5¾	4¼	Gen Realty.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
57¾	33¾	Gen Refract.	1400	36¾	38¾	37¼	38¼	+ ⅜
11¾	3¾	Gen Theaters.	300	4	4	4	4	
31¾	15¾	Gillette .	2500	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼	– ⅜
76¾	62¾	5 Gilletteuf.	700	75¾	76	75¾	76	– ⅛
78	48	7 Gildea of .	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	
37¾	21¾	Gobel Adolf.	100					
42¾	28¼	2.50 Gold Dust.	2100	29½	29¾	28¾	28¾	– ⅜
52¾	33⅛	3 Goodyear .	1700	40	40	39	39¾	+ ⅜
3¾	2	Graham Paige	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
22¾	11½	2 Granby .	400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
25⅜	16	1d Grd Stl Strs.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
G							
61¾	38¼	5 Grand Un Tea.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
23¾	11¾	2 Granite City.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
42¾	27½	1.34 Great Northn.	1100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
H							
66¾	18¾	5 Hall Scott M.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
107¾	58	7 Hayes Wheel.	100	58	58	58	58	
39¾	15¾	1 Hecker Prod.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
39¾	15¾	1 Hershey .	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
34	27½	6 Hoe & Co.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
22¾	11¾	2 Holland Fur.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
21¾	16¾	1.50 Hudson .	1100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
26	2	Hupp Motor.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
I							
89	51	4 Illinois Cent.	500	55	55	53½	53½	–
100	5	Indian Motocycle	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
86	28	4 Indian Refin.	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ⅛
182	84	4 Ingersoll Rd.	400	81	85¼	85	85	
71	40¾	2.50 Inland Steel.	2000	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	
5¾	3¼	Inspiration C.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
10	8	Insurnash .	100	8	8	8	8	
61¾	36¼	Interboro R.	2100	22¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
179¾	122¼	6d Int Bus Ma.	100	133	133	133	133	+2
53¾	27¾	3 Int Cement.	1000	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	– ⅜
62¾	27¾	Int Cement pf.	100	30¼	31¼	30¼	31¼	
39¾	15¾	Int Comb pf.	200	15	15	15	15	– ⅛
80¾	42¼	3 Int Harv.	200	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾	– ⅝
31	21¾	Int Hydr El A	400	22¾	22¾	22	22	– ⅜
94	14¾	Int Mer Ma.	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
20½	11¾	60 Int Nickel.	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
43¾	24¾	7 Int Pa & P pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
39¾	15¾	1 Int Paper.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
38¾	18¾	2 Int Tel & Tel.	1500	26¾	28¾	26	26¼	+ ⅛
67	57¾	7 Int Dept Stpf.	20	58¾	58½	58½	58½	
J							
871¾	65¾	8 Jambert Co.	1000	68¾	68¾	68¾	– ⅛
183¾	13	1.20 Johns Manville	100	12	12	12	12	
81	40¼	2.50 Lehigh Val.	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	– ⅛
31¾	18¾	Life Sv & Gu.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
91¾	72¼	4 Lima Locom.	100	73	73	73	73	
37¾	26	3 Liquid Carbon.	100	29	29	28	29	– ⅛
40¾	30¾	4b Loew .	4100	40¾	41	40¼	40¾	– ⅛
8¾	3¾	Lofl .	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20¼	11¾	Lorillard Tob.	2000	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	
20¾	2	Louisiana Oil.	100	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
35¾	27	1.75 Louis Gas.	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ⅛
M							
78	3	Macy & Co.	2000	76¾	78¾	72¼	72¾	–5¾
5	.80	Mad Sq Gar.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
39	30	Mah E md st.	700	34½	35	34½	34½	– ⅛
24¾	14¾	1.20 Mid Cont.	400	16¾	16	14¾	15	
10	2	Marmon Car.	400	3	3	3	3	
31½	18	2 Matheson Alk.	100	18¾	18½	18½	18½	– ⅛
38¾	28¼	2.50 Mathieson.	400	31	31¾	31	31¼	–1⅛
103¼	71	4.50cMck T P.	4000	80	80	78¾	78¾	
17	11	McKesson & R	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
20¾	10¾	Mead Johnson.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
18¾	8	Mid Cont Pet.	100	8	8	8	8	
48	30¼	2.50 Minn M P pf.	100	28½	28½	28¼		
26¾	14¾	Mo Kan Texas	500	15¾	15¾	14	14	– ⅛
85	43	7 M K T of A.	100	50	50	50	50	+1¼
42¾	15¾	Mohawk Carp.	400	19	19	19	19	–2
107	57	5 Mo Pac pf.	100	59	59	59	59	
29¾	15¾	Montgom Wd.	4000	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	– ⅜
7¾	3	Morrell Jno.	100	4	4	4	4	
¼	⅛	Moto Ma Gam	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
31¾	19¼	3 Munsingwear .	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
18¾	9½	Murray Corp.	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
N							
44	4	Nash Motors.	1000	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
10	5¾	Nat Bellas H.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
83¾	62¾	3.30bNat Biscuit.	1000	67	67	65¾	65¾	–1¾
29¾	25¾	2 Nat Cash R.	200	26	26	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
40	38	2.00 Nat Dairy.	100	40	40	40	40	
141	138	7 Nat Lead pf A	10	141½	141½	141½	141½	–1
44	24¼	2 Nat P & Lt.	200	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
58	40	2 Nat Pwr & Lt.	400	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
78½	41¾	5 Nat Surety Co	4000	45¾	45¾	44	44	–1¾
10¾	5	Nevada Con.	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
143	7	New O T & M.	10	105	105	105	105	–¼
24	10¼	Newton Steel.	400	10	10	10	10	
132¾	82¾	6 N Y Central.	1000	84	85	85	85¼	–2
12¾	4	N Y Inv.	200	4	4	4	4	
94¾	63½	6 N Y NH & H.	700	71¾	72¾	71	71	–1⅜
8¾	3¾	N Y Ontario.	200	7	7	7	7	– ⅛
33¾	3	Norfolk Sou.	300	3	3	3	3	
28¾	14	Norma & M Ltd	1900	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	–1
58¾	6	3.50 Northn Pac.

BATTALINO BEATS LA BARBA TO KEEP FEATHER TITLE

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Crowding 'Em Again. Overloading Boxing. 3 Shows in 2 Days. | *Maloney-Schaaf. Larivee Vs. Bruce. Mat Carnival, Too.*

BROWSING IN THE CAULIFLOWER PATCH

If a Rube can talk to a Wise Guy,
Of the Cult of Cauliflower,
Now to us Fugs pray spill the cause why
You crowd your shows in a shower?
For 'tis plain to this humble Hayseed—
Aye, e'en to this simple Hick—
With chin sprouting spinach and ragweed,
You've planted The Patch too thick!

IT NEVER rains but it pours, and they never stage a good boxing show in Boston without another treading right on the heels of it. The Hub fistic gentry run true to form next week, when two good shows are crowded into Monday and Tuesday evenings, along with a wrest'ling match in the Garden on Monday night. And then the warring promoters wonder why in heck the gates so often are lean and the customers few. No headwork, Reginald, no headwork. The promoters accuse the pugs of being bonehends. Looks as if the whole fistic game was loose in the upper story.

OF COURSE the Maloney-Schaaf embroglio holds the center of the calcium. That is the shindy the fans two years have been awaiting. Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Garden finally induced Dan Carroll to take Maloney out of the glass case and risk his precious schnozzola against Schaaf. From somewhere Ames took the magic wand of Merlin and got Carroll and Johnny Buckley to sit in the same room and at the same table long enough to sign contracts. Perhaps the fact that Billy provided Johnny, who covers almost as much territory as your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, sitting down, with two chairs, had much to do with the signing of the papers. There's nothing like being comfortable when business of weight is being transacted.

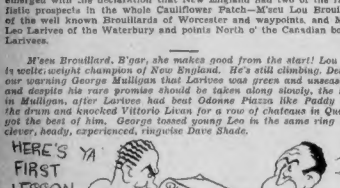
There is no love lost between Dan Carroll and Johnny Buckley—although there's no telling which side of the fence those gents straddle, for one minute they are out to carve a feller's heart out and the next you see 'em necking with the same boso—and Shamus and Ernie are as jealous of each other as two prima donnas. So everything should be hoost-toutsy on Tuesday evening. Shamus and the Dutchman should put up a shindy hectic enough to have the fans giving an imitation of a wild night in the psycopathic ward.

Shamus and the Dutchman have gotta put up a regular scrap—they've simply gotta! Lou Brouillard and Al Melio yanked 'Ik' Game out of the Slough 'of Despond and put is on the right track again. It's up to Shamus and Ernie to keep it there. Unless Carroll's meal ticket and Buckley's blonde give the fans a regular run for their money the game will go off the track again and Fistic Pfd. will not be worth ten cents on the dollar. Shamus and Ernie better be careful not to undo all the good work done by Lou and Al.

Cauliflower Alley is all steamed up over the Maloney-Schaaf shindy but the close students of the manly art of scrambling ears all are going to have a look at Larivee and Bruce. Larivee is coming. Maloney is going. Schaaf is standing still. At least we have been unable to discover any change in Mechanical Ernie. The wonders Jack Sharkey promised to do with his protege still are to be done. Still it takes time to make a fighter, like it does lots of other things, and the fellow that comes along slowly but surely generally has it on the guy that makes good in a jump. But this feller Larivee from down in Mulliganville on The Blackstone appears to be coming with every fight.

IF YOU are a follower of the Queensberry cult you will recall that last winter we wrinkled our corrugated conk, went into a trance and emerged with the declaration that New England had two of the rarest fistic prospects in the whole Cauliflower Patch—M'sieu Lou Brouillard of the well known Brouillards of Worcester and waypoints, and M'sieu Leo Larivee of the Waterbury and points North o' the Canadian border Larivees.

M'sieu Brouillard, B'gar, she makes good from the start! Lou now is welte weight champion of New England. He's still climbing. Despite our warning George Mulligan that Larivee was green and unseasoned and despite his rare promise should be taken along slowly, the Irish in Mulligan, after Larivee had beat Odonne Piazza like Paddy beat the drum and knocked Vittorio Livan for a row of chateaux in Quebec, got the best of him. George tossed young Leo in the same ring with clever, heady, experienced, ringwise Dave Shade.



"Shade is the last type of fighter in the world you should have picked for Larivee," we told Mulligan. "Davy knows too much. He has every trick and strategy of the prize ring at his glove tips. His deceiving style and crouch are going to bother young Leo, too. Dave will tie Leo into knots."

"Larivee will knock Shade's block off," insisted Mulligan.

"A year hence, George," we warned, "but not now. Leo has got considerably more to learn before he can outthink Davy Shade."

IF Larivee is made of the proper stuff, as we believe he is, the boxing lesson Shade gave him is likely to do Leo more good than harm. A boxing lesson never hurts a young fighter. What does hurt, sometimes injures irreparably, is a regular old fashioned licking. Full many a young fighter has been ruined in the making by having his manager toss him in too soon against a punishing hitter, and having that hitter hammer all the heart and fight out of the youngster. We've seen some managerial blunders that were pure and unadulterated murder. There are altogether too many managers of the "He Can't Hurt ME" type.

We never have seen Sammy Bruce in action. Not having seen the colored boy from Buffalo with The Gloves on we are not qualified to say how he shapes up as an opponent for Larivee. All we know is that he is a brother of Gorilla Jones and we are told he packs a whale of a punch. It that is so maybe Mulligan has been pulled into another mistake. We hope not. Larivee is too promising a lad to be ruined at the start.

A wise, experienced ring judge tells us that Bruce had the hobbies on when he fought Johnny Indrisano here a week ago. "The colored boy was under wraps," says our informant. "He was trying to make it close. He made it too close and Indrisano walked away with the decision. If anyone thinks Larivee is going to have any pink tea with Bruce they better wake up. Bruce isn't going to make any mistake of trying to make a bout look close in a Boston ring again."

And this is enough on the Cauliflower industry for one day, anyway.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
Who also ends the week.
And who on Saturday fixes it so
To golf links we can sneak!

UP IN THE AIR, ON THE ROAD AND DOWN ON THE FARM

KID KAPLAN — LEO LARIVEE — GEO. MULLIGAN — LEO LARIVEE

Draw Bars W. G. A. Stars From Title

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the draw system which has been in vogue for two years, the strength of the field in the annual Women's Golf Association championship at Brae Burn is in the upper half, and from the opening round on Monday, some of the leading players will be put out of the running.

Miss Dorothy Richards, the defending champion, was fortunate enough to be drawn in the third quarter, which is the weakest of the championship flight. Unless Miss Richards is off her game, she will not encounter any serious trouble until the semifinals.

There are three outstanding players in the upper quarter, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., the medalist, and Miss Martha Brewer. Unfortunately, first round victories will bring Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Prunaret together in the second round and before the winner of that match can step into the semifinals, she must dispose of Miss Brewer.

The second quarter can boast of as many stars as the first, with Miss Rosamond Vahey, Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Grace English and like the upper section, Miss Vahey and Miss Curtis will meet in the second round, if they come through with wins on Monday.

One of the most unfortunate breaks of the draw was the matching of Miss Frances Stebbins and Mrs. F. Eaton in the first round. Miss Stebbins and Mrs. Eaton both have the ability to go through this championship and the elimination of either will soften the field noticeably.

Then, to make matters worse, the winner of the Miss Stebbins-Mrs. Eaton match will oppose Mrs. D. M. Belcher, who is a former champion, and the unsuccessful finalist last year at Salem. Mrs. Belcher is favored to put out Mrs. C. F. Rowley on Monday and by Tuesday night two strong contenders will have been put out of the championship.

Despite the fact that there were no unexpected upsets during the qualifying round, there is nothing more difficult to predict than a W. G. A. championship and, therefore, by the end of the second round a general shakeup of the advance dope may have taken place and a mad scramble on for the title.

Boston Bus Drivers Defeat Worcester

The New England Transportation Co. baseball team of Boston, made up from motor bus drivers of the company, defeated The Worcester operators at Wrentham, 9 to 2.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	15	7	.682
New York	13	8	.619
BOSTON	12	11	.522
Chicago	13	13	.500
Brooklyn	12	11	.453
Pittsburgh	12	14	.448
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
Cincinnati	7	21	.333

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston—2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—2 games.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Philadelphia (first game):

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3—5	10	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	7	1

Shantz and Lombard; Collins and Davis.
At Philadelphia (second game):

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	10	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	7	1

Shantz and Lombard; Collins and Davis.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
New York	16	10	.615
Washington	19	13	.613
Detroit	18	13	.581
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cleveland	12	18	.400
BOSTON	11	18	.379
St. Louis	9	17	.346

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

W. G. A. Pairings

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, vs. Miss Eleanor Peterson, Oakley.
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, vs. Mrs. S. E. Bentley, Brae Burn.
Miss Martha Brewer, Woolon, vs. Miss Elinor Sutton, No. Andover.
Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley, vs. Miss Winifred Peterson, Oakley.
Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Spring, vs. Miss Mary Parkinson, Dedham.
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, vs. Miss Virginia Stedfast, Brae Burn.
Miss Grace English, Colonial, vs. Mrs. F. H. Terry, Jr., Rockport.
Miss Katherine Field, Thorny Lea, vs. Mrs. W. F. Garden, Highland.
Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, vs. Mrs. R. K. Byers, Oonoh-Whisick.
Mrs. H. R. Watson, Oonoh-Whisick, vs. Mrs. F. A. Stearns, Wellesley.
Mrs. W. C. Oakley, The Country Club, vs. Mrs. Willis Howard, Charles River.
Miss Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn, vs. Mrs. R. C. Hines, Belmont Spring.
Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, vs. Mrs. C. E. Leland, Brae Burn.
Mrs. L. G. White, Cohasset, vs. Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, 2d, Dedham.
Mrs. C. F. Rowley, The Country Club, vs. Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester.
Miss Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn, vs. Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Wellesley.

Yale and Harvard Juniors' Match Off

New Haven, Ct., May 23 (AP)—Because of rain, the Yale junior varsity tennis match with the Harvard junior varsity tennis team today was called off.

The Yale freshman-Lawrenceville polo game was postponed until Monday afternoon.

Harvard-Holy Cross Baseball Game Off

The scheduled baseball game between Harvard and Holy Cross nines at Soldier's Field today was postponed on account of rain.

An Old Dog Can't Learn New Tricks

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

There was a meeting recently of local fight promoters. After the preliminary weeping over the present state of boxing, suggestions were asked of those present for the best means of reviving interest in the manly art.

One promoter suggested that ladies be admitted free, if accompanied by their husbands or sweethearts. This suggestion got a big hand. It was adopted unanimously.

Another promoter suggested that the seats be numbered. The holder of the winning seat would be given free tickets to the next boxing show. There was another burst of handclapping at this suggestion was adopted.

A third promoter suggested vaudeville acts between the bouts. This suggestion was also adopted unanimously. Then there was a pause while the tonsoring intellects of the boxing game awaited a new suggestion.

In the far corner of the room a pair of cauliflower ears rose up and from the mouth in between them a voice piped forth:

"Why not have the fighters fight?"

And the promoters fell to the floor, foaming at the mouth.

No hitting below the belt!

JIM MALONEY

Next week will be a big one in Boston fistic circles. On Monday night at Braves Field LEO LARIVEE, conqueror of Odonne Piazza and Vittorio Livan, meets Sam Bruce of Buffalo in the feature contest. On Tuesday night comes the big Maloney-Schaaf bout in the Garden. At the left, in left to right alignment, are LOUIS KID KAPLAN, former world's featherweight champion, LEO LARIVEE and manager GEORGE MULLIGAN on an early morning horseback ride. At the right is LARIVEE, who is a farmer boy milking the family cow. Milking is a great exercise for hands, wrists and forearms. In the center is aviator JIM MALONEY, seated in his plane at Wollaston. Jim promises not to go up in the air when he meets Ernie Schaaf.

B. C. BATTLES FORDHAM NINE

Boston College will play Fordham University this afternoon at New York. The Eagles are out to avenge the defeat pinned on them by the Rams at the Heights on Patriots' Day.

Coach Frank McCrehan has not yet chosen his starting hurler but all signs are pointing to Buddy Roy, the sophomore flash, to open the contest.

Charley Callery will be playing right field in place of Frank Regan who received a severe eye injury in practice early this week.

LOCAL CREWS IN RACE TODAY

Ithaca, N. Y., May 23—Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell and Syracuse crews meet today over the two-mile course on Lake Cayuga in the most impressive water carnival of the early rowing season.

Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse are unbeaten, while Technology has lost in three races.

The race marks the closing of ell's annual Spring Day, to which come the alumni and their families.

There is a track meet with Princeton this morning and a baseball game with Yale in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock the freshman race will open the regatta.

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

ROBERT GEORGE KLINE.

Red Sox pitcher.
Born, Enterprise, O., Dec. 1, 1910.
Weight, 212 pounds.
Height, 6 feet, 3 inches.
Throws and bats right handed.
Began pitching at Central high, Columbus, O., and joined the Springfield club of the Central League upon his graduation in 1928. Pittsfield bought him before the close of that season and sold him to the Red Sox.
He had a brief tryout with the Sox a year ago and was farmed out to Erie in the Central League, where he won 23 and lost only nine games. He pitched 367 innings, allowing 171 hits, walking 112 and striking out 153.
The Sox recalled him this season and he is being used as a finish up pitcher.
He now makes his home in Columbus, O.

Another for Your Scrapbook Monday

Battalino Victor in Feather Title Bout

By DAMON RUNYAN

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New York, May 23 (US)—Battling Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion of the world, got all the money, and all the material glory at Madison Square Garden last night in defending his title against Fidel La Barba, of California.

It is said Battalino was guaranteed $35,000. There was only $35,777.99 gross in the house, or $29,483.94 after the taxes were paid, and as Battalino got the decision at the end of 15 tough rounds, he was the only winner.

The referee and the judges were all agreed on the decision, and a majority of the 9179 spectators present seemed to think it was all right, too.

A few let a mild volley of boos by way of expressing their dissatisfaction, but in the main the verdict was approved.

The spraddle-legged, batter-locking little champion of the 126-pounders roughed his way to victory over the far cleverer La Barba, just as he did over Kid Chocolate, the Cuban wizard. The general score at the end of the 15 rounds was 7-6-2. That is to say, seven rounds for Battalino, six for La Barba, and two even.

La Barba Was Choice of "Smart Money"

This was another of those cases in which the short ender popped home in front at Madison Square Garden. La Barba was the pick of nearly every boxing expert in town. H was also the selection of the so-called "smart money," which has been a little bit dumber around New York fights lately than ever before in the history of the boxing game. La Barba was a 2 to 1 favorite at ring time, with only a few loyal nutmeggers from Connecticut taking the Battalino end.

It was a mauling match from start to finish. Battalino knows only one way of fighting, and that is to get close to his man and pummel with both fists. The handsome little La Barba tried to keep flat off with a left hand stab, but towards the finish the Hartford boy was walking right past La Barba's left and slugging La Barba around the body.

The Californian didn't seem able to spin Battalino in the clinches as he usually does an opponent. La Barba scored often enough with clean blows but he was constantly backing up before Battalino's lunges, and that probably figured in the judges' calculations when they made up their decision.

Hard Fight for Little Men

It wasn't a spectacular fight, except in spots, but it was a hard fight for these little men. La Barba took the decision with a smile, but he was obviously greatly disappointed. He entered the ring confident that he would again be a champion of the world. He left the ring still smiling, but his heart was probably heavy within him.

Battalino bounced over to the mike and shouted a few words into the air, then dashed for his dressing room with a horde of Connecticut followers at his heels. This little chap is probably the least fancy of any champion we have had in a long time, yet he has fighting spirit, and a persistency of purpose that makes him a hard nut to crack.

Cornell Wins on Track From Tigers

Ithaca, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Cornell opened its spring day athletic carnival today with a triumph over Princeton's track and field team, 71 2-3 points to 63 1-3 for Princeton. A cold, drizzling rain slowed up the events.

Everett Colyer of Cornell broke the only dual meet record. In the pole vault he cleared 12 feet 3½ inches.

Women's Court Title Match Postponed

The Massachusetts women's tennis singles final match, scheduled for today at The Country Club between Virginia Rice and Sarah Palfrey, was postponed until next week on account of the heavy rainfall.

LOTT, VAN RYN WIN MATCH

Roland Garros Stadium, Autueil, France, May 23 (AP)—George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, the Philadelphia doubles team and Davis Cup hopefuls, today moved into the semi-final round of men's doubles in the French hard court championships by defeating the English pair of John S. Cliff and Ian G. Collins. The scores were 6—0, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Van Ryn was eliminated in the first round of women's singles, losing to Mlle. Jacqueline Goldschmidt in a three-set match, 1—6, 6—3, 6—0.

The English Davis Cup pair of H. W. (Bunny) Austin and C. W. Kingsley followed Lott and Van Ryn into the semi-finals, defeating the South African doubles team of L. Raymond and Dr. G. G. Spence, 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 13—11.

Helen Jacobs of California, chief hope of the United States to retain the women's singles title Mrs. Moody has held since 1928, won her first round singles match from Mme. Meunier, 6—2, 6—0, 6—0.

Betty Nuttall and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall won the women's doubles championships, defeating Elizabeth Ryan, the former California and the German star Cilli Aussem in the finals 8—7, 6—2. Miss Ryan and Helen Wills Moody won the title last year.

Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes, English pair, defeated France's star team of Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, 6—3, 7—5, 10—8, in the quarter-finals of men's doubles, thereby winning the right to meet Lott and Van Ryn in the semi-final round tomorrow. The English pair outclassed their rivals all the way.

The last American in the mixed doubles, Miss Virginia Hillsary of Philadelphia, was eliminated with her South African partner, N. G. Farquharson, by Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England in the semi-finals. The scores were 9—7, 6—4.

Magnates to Meet at Cleveland May 27

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—American League club owners today decided to meet at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, next Wednesday noon, to elect a president, succeeding the late Ernest S. Barnard.

Mel Harder, a scion of names having been advanced as nominations to succeed Barnard, who died March 27, William Harridge of Chicago, secretary of the league under Barnard's administration, was regarded as an almost certain choice.

Wednesday's meeting was called unexpectedly as it was generally understood that the club owners would not select a new leader until next fall.

BRANDT IN BOX DUEL WITH FITZSIMMONS

BARGAIN BILL AT WIGWAM TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

The Braves and Giants will play a doubleheader at the Wigwam tomorrow and in one of the games Ed Brandt, the Tribe's undefeated southpaw and the major leagues' undefeated leading pitcher, will go after his seventh straight victory, with Freddie Fitzsimmons, burly right-hander of the McGrawmen, who has won five out of six, furnishing the opposition.

This double-feature program undoubtedly will attract the largest crowd of the season to the Allston orchard weather permitting. The high mark to date is 30,000, set up on the afternoon of April 25. That record should be bettered by at least 10,000 on the morrow.

Harry "Socks" Seibold, most effective of the Warriors' right-handers, and veteran Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitballer in the game, will be rivals in the other contest, which was due to be played today, but was washed out by heavy showers.

It is not Brandt's turn to work on the morrow but neither is it for the sake of luring a capacity crowd through the turnstiles that Manager Bill McKechnie has decided to pitch his ace in the final appearance of the Braves in Boston until June 16.

The fans and Tribal business office, of course, are delighted over the decision, but the pilot was thinking only of the good of his team when he made it.

The Warriors have six tilts in the next five afternoons scheduled with New York, the only club that holds an edge over them in games played up to now. They must win no less than three of these to be certain of retaining their hold on third place and must have their best pitchers on the mound as often as possible to succeed.

If Old Tom Zachary, whose turn it is to work after Seibold, were sent to the hill tomorrow Brandt could only pitch one game of the engagement. By shifting to his ace for the second game however McKechnie can use him again in the final game in New York next Thursday.

That's why Big Ed has been selected to thrill the Sunday customers.

All of which proves that Mister McKechnie knows his pitchers and how and when to use them.

Red Sox Have 10 Games Carded in 9 Days

It's a tough schedule which the Braves face before starting West, but it's a picnic compared to the Red Sox carding before the first of the American League's Western entries visit the Fens, a week from next Tuesday.

Starting this afternoon, the Fenway flock have 10 games in nine days to play with the world champion Athletics and third-place Washington Senators.

Today, in Philly, they play the Macks, who have won their last 13 games. Tomorrow they hop to the capital to take on the Solons, who won nine out of 11 games in the West.

They will return home on Monday to play four games in four days with Washington and after resting on Friday will play doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday with the A's.

They should never fall into the cellar if they can keep clear of it over this stretch.

Jamaica Crushes Milton High, 13-2

Held to four hits by Paul Walsh, clever Jamaica Plain left-hander, Milton High was beaten, 13 to 2, by Jamaica Plain High yesterday at the Milton Town Field.

The game was featured by two long, home run smashes, one by Ellis of Milton and, the other by Hoar of Jamaica Plain. Hoar's homer went beyond the boundaries of the field in deep left center and Ellis' screaming drive landed in the tennis courts in left.

Roebuck to Get Shot at Title if He Wins

Tiny Roebuck, Indian heavyweight wrestler, will receive a bout with Jim Londos, champion, if Roebuck wins from Dick Daviscourt in their one fall match to a finish at the Boston Garden on next Monday night under the direction of Ray Fabiani.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, outpointed Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles (15); Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (8); Andy Savino, New York, outpointed Baron Vizzo, New York (6); Joe Glasmann, New York, stopped Jackie Schweitzer, New York (3).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, stopped Joe Sanovic, Binghamton, N. Y., (5).

Miami, Fla.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ill., knocked out Vale Okun, New York (1).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Kid Leonard, Moline, outpointed Billy Light, St. Paul (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Jack Redmon, Los Angeles, stopped Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis (6).

BIG SIEGE GUN OF M'GRAW HURLING CORPS

Park us in a grandstand chair when Ed Brandt and FRED FITZSIMMONS, pitching ace of the Giants, hook up in a mound duel tomorrow. With five straight Fitzsimmons was leading the league until he stubbed his toe. Then along came our own Mister Brandt, who captured a sixth victory and led pitchers of both leagues. One of the biggest crowds ever to see a game at Braves Field is expected

BELMONT HILL CREW WINS ON CHARLES

Belmont Hill School defeated Browne and Nichols in an eight-oared crew race over a mile course on the Charles River today. The victors finished less than a length in the lead in the fast time of 6 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.

The race started just above the M. I. T. boathouse and ended on the other side of the Harvard bridge.

The Browne and Nichols oarsmen took a lead at the start and maintained a one-length advantage until the three-quarter mark was reached. Then Belmont Hills began the spurt which carried it to victory by a narrow margin.

SCHAAF DUE FOR K. O., SAYS JIM

Jim Maloney, in a real fighting mood, today breathed defiance to Ernie Schaaf and Jack Sharkey, one of his managers.

"I'll knock Schaaf right into Sharkey's lap at the Boston Garden on next Tuesday night," said Maloney. "I understand Sharkey will help Johnny Buckley second Schaaf. Jack says he has the Indian sign on me and that he will show 'schaaf how to beat me.

"I don't care who is in Schaaf's corner. I am boxing better than at any time in my career as I proved by my showings against Primo Carnera. I shall knock out and as quickly as possible. Ernie is lucky that he will have a big, strong fellow like Sharkey to jug him to his corner after I clip him on the chin."

Schaaf and Maloney are busy putting the final touches on to their training. The rival heavyweights will knock off heavy training tomorrow and take things easy on Monday.

Oil Burner in 96 Miles Per Hour Trial

Indianapolis, May 23 (AP)—The oil burning motor car entered by Clessie Cummins, of Columbus, Indiana, and driven by Dave Evans, was the first car to qualify today for the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Evans made the ten mile qualifying trip at an average speed of 96.571 miles perhour. The eligibility rules had provided for entrance of the car if it averaged better than 90 miles per hour. It is the only car entered in the race using oil as fuel.

Reggie Trials at Franklin Field

The Boston High School coaches were informed yesterday that they were to take their boys to the Franklin Field track on Tuesday instead of at M. I. T. for the annual Reggie and District meet, originally slated for today.

The meet was originally scheduled for Tech. on Monday but was moved over a day to allow the athletes to take part in the air parade.

Moses Brown Nine Plays Pomfret Today

Providence, R. I., May 23—The Moses Brown baseball nine will play its 11th game of the season with Pomfret School here today.

The Moses Brown lineup for today's ball game will be: Edward Coman, ss.; Clarence Haviland, c.f.; Whitney Easton, 2b.; Walter Harmon 3b.; William Towle, c.; Edward McCoy, 1b.; Homer Silley, r.f.; Bernard Mullen, l.f.; Newton and Gordon Otis, pitchers.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

One of the bitterest battles in the annals of W. G. A. championship qualifying rounds was won by Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River yesterday at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Mrs. Prunaret turned in an 87, which was one stroke better than Miss Dorothy Richards, the defending champion, and only two under Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Spring; Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, and Miss Martha Brewer, Weston.

At various times throughout their rounds, the runners-up and the trio which were deadlocked in third place looked like winners, but they all fell by the wayside.

Miss Dorothy Richards was selling along smoothly until she hit the home hole. Standing out the 9th tee, Miss Richards needed a five to win the medal, but after skying her drive and topping her second into the brook she wound up with a seven.

Mrs. R. M. Cooms, Kenwood, came within one stroke of qualifying, shooting the best golf she has displayed in years. Realizing that the championship flight is too fast for her, Mrs. Cooms was very much relieved when Mrs. W. F. Harden, Highland came in with a 98 and shut out the 99's.

For the first time in years, there were no upsets in the qualifying round and for that reason, the matches will be close and some of the outstanding players will be out of the championship after the first round on Monday.

The Salem Country Club plans to make the W. G. A. four ball best ball tournaments, scheduled this season to be played on June 3, an annual event.

Miss Katherine Field, Thorny Lea, discovered a most unique way of conditioning herself for a W. G. A. qualifying round but she refused to divulge her system until she has tried it out in match play. Miss Field was 94.

John H. Ryder, formerly of the Harvard Union, is now the manager of the Charles River Country Club and has made a fine impression on the members of the Newton club.

The Harvard-Yale match this afternoon at the Belmont Spring Country Club will be an interesting contest. The Elis took Harvard at Myopia last year, 5 to 4, and are favored to repeat.

Tommie Aycock, a former intercollegiate champion, is playing No. 1 for Yale and will meet Phil Finlay. Aycock dropped out of college two years ago and did not return until last fall.

Another member of the Yale varsity, who is well known to the followers of intercollegiate golf, is John Parker, the former Exonian. Parker had the first N. E. intercollegiate championship right in the palm of his hand at Oakley, but he took an eight on the last hole.

During the recent Haverhill C. C. open there was a couple of "Canadian" hookkeepers in action. They were detected, however, and their cards rejected.

The four Oakley players who qualified yesterday at Brae Burn are all in the upper quarter of the draw.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., is in the throes of a terrific putting slump. She has reached that stage where she misses two footers, but she still makes that long bet way back to top form next week.

Washington Pk. Entries

Monday, May 25

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, two-year-olds, maiden fillies (141): Miss Mary Lou 115, Nuture Cup 115, Fairy Gold 115, Fruxiana 115, Princess Camilla 115, Fivel Cousin 115, Marvina 115, xBall Dress 115, xAvery Girl 115, Selena H. 115, Verdell Clark 115, Anny J. 115, Monks Fox 115, Una 115; xAudley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, three-year-olds and up (20): Canfli 120, Gold Set 118, Rosamy Rae 118, xHamburger Jim 105, Laura Nagler 105, Beige 118, Our Own 118, Aden Villa 110, xGlenences 108, Esme 113, xDuntry 105, Overboard 116, xBrookhurst 113, xLadybird 113, Gunman 118, xClover Club 108, Amsterdam 105, Copper Field 118, xClarabel A. 100, xEstin 113.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, two-year-olds (7): Prince Trafalgar 118, Prince Sweep 108, Sophist 110, Usual Time 107, Adobe Post 115, Busy 107, Exalted Time 108.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $5000, claiming, "The Washington Park Handicap," three-year-olds and up (18): xGeorgie 108, Lady Figgers 106, Brown Wisdom 117, xZacharita 108, Prince Athelney 118, xJustinian 107, St. Jim 106, xJust Russia 106, Caquet 117, Martin 108, Satin Rose 115, Don Leon 111, Kelly 104, Stock Market 108, xFanny Walker 113, Consecrate 96, Bon Man 113, Tanner 113, xGreenlove stable entry, b-A. A. Baroni entry, c-Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $2100, claiming, three-year-olds and up (7): Blot 118, xAlyssium 100, xPlayful Iowa Dream 108, xTala 108, xFloyd Gibbons 113, Lazy Susan 113, xRackaterr 115.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up (20): xBearington 112, xWorkless 113, Fifty Five 118, Track Hill, Tiger Flower 118, xGrid W. 113, xBunch of Lilies 105, xAraceliana Flay 113, xHerculean 115, xSam 113, xHomewood 113, xRayamo 109, xTinsie Lee 113, xLee Roger 118, xTaxi Driver 113, xNorthampton 113, xMaster Ace 112, Chancellor 118, Royal Chalice 113, United Orby 118.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up (20): xWinnie Jo 106, Ralph Harteisein 118, xSilver Scepter 115, xLady Bienville 106, Mile Play 115, Coral Beach 118, xTransgression 106, xBlanc Seing 113, xCenol 108, Smooth 118, xCarney 104, xPrince Tu Tu 113, xLillian T. 108, xHomeboy 113, xHarpoon 115, xDock Porter 113, Regan 118, xRoud 105, xSweet Monday 109, Ada Clay 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track good.

WHITCOMBE IS GOLF WINNER

Leeds, Eng., May 23 (AP)—E. R. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup player, today defeated Tom Barber of Derby at the 39th hole in the all-British final of the $5000 Leeds professional golf tournament.

Whitcombe yesterday eliminated Tony Manero, last survivor of the five Americans who entered the tournament.

Whitcombe and Barber waged a close fought duel from the first hole on, with the former nearly always in the lead but never able to draw away from the Derbyshire pro.

Barber won the first hole but Whitcombe promptly squared it at the second and Barber wasn't ahead again until the 32nd, which he won to go one up. Whitcombe became dormie at the thirty-fifth but his approach shot at the thirty-sixth was over the green and the match went into extra holes.

The 37th and 38th were halved in par figures. Barber put his second at the 39th into a bunker, took two to get out, and then missed a four-yarder to lose the match.

Both men played magnificently in the afternoon, Barber having a medal score of 68 and Whitcombe of 69. Their morning scores were 78 and 74, respectively.

Today's Scratches

LOUISVILLE SCRATCHES

1—Winding On, The Whig, E. Russell, Monks Fox.

2—Sugar Kiss, Percentage, Col. Bob, Whichway, Delco, Sonias Pal, Bell of Bourbon, Aexi.

3—Gold Rush.

5—Matinee Idol, Flying, Capt. T.

5-6—None.

7—George McCann, Peter Peter, Aurico, King Pin, Top Hattie, Tommy, Cuddle, Woodlot, Miss Lee, Bobby Fowers.

Weather clear; track heavy.

WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

1—Solace, Fleetsmark.

2—Easter Dandy.

3—Hazar.

5-6-7—None.

Weather raining; track muddy.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

1—Friar of Spain, Boyish Bob, Old Mark, Fox Boil, Dock Light, Wolty.

2—Pink Blossom, War Nymph, Mintcel, Foreign Bet, Irritation, La Fiesta.

3—Meridianese.

4—Lahor.

6—Hazel Denenson.

mon, 3b.; William Towle, c.; Edgar Greene, Emulator.

7—Hannah, Swoop.

8—Frightful, Homewood, Mother's Choice.

Weather clear; track fast.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

The last game the Philadelphia Athletics lost was to the Red Sox, 7 to 5, in the opener of a three-game series at Shibe Park on May 4. Since then the champions have won 13 games in a row. The same Red Sox will try to stop that streak on the same park this afternoon.

Manager Shano Collins will pin his faith on Danny MacFayden, who hasn't started a game since a week ago yesterday. Rube Walberg, who has southpawed his way to six wins in seven starts this season, will take care of the Mackian flinging.

When the Sox return home on Monday they will find Ed. Morris fit and anxious to take his regular turn on the mound. The club would probably have done much better on the road had not the big right-hander suffered a cracked toe which forced him to remain in Boston while his mates were touring the West.

The Brooklyn Robins jumped from seventh to fifth place by beating the Phils twice in the only big league games played yesterday, but the climb was a costly one for the Robins as Dazzy Vance was hit on the cheek and knocked out in the final inning of the opening battle. He is expected to be on the hospital list for at least ten days, which is a long while for a club to be minus the services of a pitcher who is drawing down a $25,000 salary.

Cleveland had hopes of ending its 11-game losing streak at the expense of Chicago yesterday but rain halted the tilt as well as the scheduled clash between St. Louis and Detroit.

Manager Rogers Hornsby must tell Owner William Wrigley all about those Chicago Cubs today. That should be interesting.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is reported to be on the verge of benching Tony Lazzeri, who isn't hitting, and placing Joe Sewell on third base. Babe Ruth once remarked that the Yanks go as he bat as Push-em-up Tony goes, and McCarthy may discover it, if he benches the popular Italian.

What say now the scouts who for 13 years insisted that "Buzz" Arlett, Philly outfield'r, wasn't a big leaguer?

The new ball and the new sacrifice fly rule have cut down the batting averages of the majority of great sluggers but Al Simmons of the Athletics is hitting better than ever with a mark of well over .400.

Irving Burns, Cambridge boy, is back on first base for the St. Louis Browns and doing very well, thank you.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

I have suggested the thought of perceiving your swinging action as a whole rather than trying to define a specific starting action for the back swing, for the reason that trying to catch a specific starting point — signal-like—will be almost sure to be disturbing. This leads to tension and tension results in greatly restricting the body turning. If you become tense just as you start back,

or a moment before that, you likely will shove the club outside the line which would mean enough the ball directionally. You then will become a slicer, since the clubhead, swinging, will cut across the ball from the outside in. Rather than think of a specific starting point, think of bodily freedom and smoothness of action, regardless of the start. A good suggestion is to picture yourself making smooth, free-flowing swings. Then, with the ball in play, think of the action as a whole and you will be much more likely to swing more smoothly and with much better effect.

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What Happened to YOUR Old Car?

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 (U8)—One of the cars entered in the 500-mile speedway race a week from today is financed by the proceeds of a spaghetti restaurant, but this is not its only claim to distinction.

It is owned and entered by Mrs. Eduardo De Baise, an Italian woman whose restaurant here is a favorite rendezvous. The car was built by an American soldier of fortune, the relief driver is a South American, the riding mechanic is from the Argentine, the pits will be manned by a German and a Hawaiian, the chassis of the car was built to ride a Chevrolet, the transmission is Ford, and the motor was taken from an airplane.

Floyd Sparks, the Yankee soldier of fortune, talked Mrs. De Baise into entering the car and will drive the curious contraption.

CALDWELL HITS 500 IN E. L.

New York, May 22 (AP)—At a time of the season when batting averages usually suffer a marked decline the marks of the Eastern League's leaders have continued to go up. Bruce Caldwell of New Haven, all around hitting king of the circuit, lifted his average 20 points to an even .500 mark last week to take first place in the lists as well as to head the list in four slugging departments, runs, hits, homers and runs batted in.

Bobby Reis of Hartford, leader a week ago, is second this week with a .443 average, while Bryan of Bridgeport and Parenti of New Haven share third place at .429. The other leading regulars all are below the .400 mark.

Increasing his lead with almost every game, Caldwell has 25 runs to his credit, 43 hits, 13 homers and 42 runs batted in. He is so far ahead in every department that the question is "there is no second" line might well be applied.

Yordy of Albany, with 10 doubles, leads in one of the few departments Caldwell has left unchecked and Maisy of Bridgeport is first in triples with four. Rosenfeld of Hartford leads in base stealing with four thefts.

Jim Mooney of Bridgeport continues to show the way for the pitchers with five straight victories. Close behind him are Jones of Hartford and Adams of Richmond, each with four victories and no defeats.

N. E. TITLE FOR BOWDOIN HURDLER

Lewiston, Me., May 23 (AP)—Charley Stanwood, Bowdoin hurdler, gained the first 1931 New England intercollegiate track title here today when he led five strong rivals to the tape in the 120-yard high hurdles, the opening event.

New Hampshire gathered in five points when W. R. Whitehouse and Gordon Thayer placed second and third, and Holy Cross got a single point by A. J. MacDonnell.

Francis Powers, Northeastern, defending champion, finished in the ruck after spilling a hurdle.

The second of the six defending champions bowed in the 100-yard dash, won by Jimmy Troy of Brown, three strides ahead of Calvin Miller of Williams.

George Morin, Holy Cross captain, and the 1930 winner, placed third with S. C. Wilcox of Wesleyan, fourth in the field of six.

Morin's defeat was a heavy blow to the Purple's victory hopes.

One-mile run—Won by Vles, Bates; second, Moynahan, Boston College; third, Madden, Holy Cross; fourth, Noyes, New Hampshire. Time—4 min. 23 1-5 sec.

440-yard run, final—Won by Adams, Bates; second, McCafferty, Holy Cross; third, Shea, Northeastern; fourth, Fleet, Boston College. Time—48 3-5 sec. (Ties the New England record).

Summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Final heat won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Whitehouse, New Hampshire; third, Thayer, New Hampshire; fourth, MacDonnell, Holy Cross. Time—15 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Final—Won by Troy, Brown; second, Miller, Williams; third, Morin, Holy Cross; fourth, Wilcox, Wesleyan. Time—10 seconds.

Dartmouth Nine Faces Wildcats

Hanover, N. H., May 23—Dartmouth, with four defeats in its last five contests, faces New Hampshire, here today in the 43d baseball contest of the season before the commencement game with Boston College, June 15.

With the exception of second base, where "Loppy" Rich will substitute for the injured Capt. Sylvan Lyskanas, the Dartmouth lineup will be the same. Although Arthur Boisseau, sophomore hurler, is expected to be given the pitching assignment, some other moundsman may be given the job for experience, as tomorrow's game is not a league battle.

Stoneham Defeats Reading on Track

In the first dual track meet ever held between Stoneham and Reading high schools, Stoneham came through with a 39 to 24 victory yesterday afternoon. Connory of Stoneham was one of the features of the meet winning both dashes. Pierce of Reading won the half mile and the shot with a put of 37 feet.

Ginard of Reading won the quarter and Hounihan of Stoneham did 19 feet to cop first in the running broad jump, while Walsh of Reading did 5 feet 3 inches to win the high jump.

B. C.-H. C. Cubs Will Play Today

The Boston College freshman nine play one of its objective games this afternoon when it takes on the Holy Cross yearling at Worcester. The Purple has one of its usually fine clubs, but Coach Freddie Honeywell is confident that the ace of the Maroon and Gold mound staff, Bernie Moynahan, who pitched a two-hit game earlier in the week, will be able to stop the Worcester sluggers.

Willie Ritchie Calls Bout No Contest

San Francisco, May 23 (AP)—A 10-round boxing contest between Tony Poloni, Reno, Nev., lightheavyweight, and Don Petrin, Newark, N. J., was stopped in the eighth round here last night by Referee Willie Ritchie, who called it no contest. Ritchie said that although Poloni pushed the boxing Petrin, who had most of the rounds, stalled in the ring.

Table of Runs

From May 17 to May 23

AMERICAN

	R.	M.	T.	W.	P.	H.	S.
Boston	1	3	4	1	4	3	74
Cleveland	2	3	5	1	4	3	77
Chicago	2	3	5	0	3	2	68
Detroit	5	3	8	0	3	2	68
St. Louis	3	3	6	0	3	2	68
Philadelphia	15	10	3	3	13	9	68
St. Louis	3	0	1	0	1	0	19
Washington	2	1	3	0	1	0	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	M.	T.	W.	P.	H.	S.
Boston	3	3	6	3	4	3	70
Brooklyn	4	3	7	3	4	3	70
Chicago	4	3	7	1	4	3	71
Cincinnati	1	4	5	0	4	3	74
New York	3	3	6	0	3	2	68
Pittsburgh	5	1	6	1	3	2	68
St. Louis	6	5	11	0	4	3	74
Philadelphia	4	5	9	0	4	3	74

*No game.

BRAVES FIELD
Doubleheader at 2:45 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Tickets at Braves Field
Box Office Open at 8 A. M.

"I CAN LICK CHAMP"

WORLD TITLE IS AIM OF BROUILLARD

This is the last of a series of articles in which Lou Brouillard, newly crowned New England welterweight and middleweight champion, tells his life story to Jack Conway, Boxing Editor of the Boston Evening American.

By LOU BROUILLARD
(AS TOLD TO JACK CONWAY)

Now that I am welterweight and middleweight champion of New England, I have one great ambition. It is to defeat Young Jack Thompson in a bout for the welterweight championship of the world.

I have already, through Morris Lemoine, my manager, signed a contract with the Boston Garden under the terms of which I have agreed to tackle Thompson.

Dick Dunn, general manager of the Garden who is in Cleveland in connection with the promotion of the Schmeling-Stribling show, tells me he has been negotiating with "Thompson. Dunn believes that a meeting between Thompson and myself in Boston would draw $50,000 which would enable him to guarantee the champion $25,000.

SURE HE CAN WIN

If I can get Thompson into a ring, I feel I shall lick him. I shall battle the title holder like I did Al Mello. I would set a fast pace from the opening gong confident in the belief that I would eventually send the champion down to defeat.

I am 5 years of age today and so should keep improving as a boxer for three or four more years. If I don't get a shot at Thompson this year, I shall keep on the trail of whoever may hold the welterweight championship and feel I shall eventually receive my great opportunity.

WOULD BOX OFTEN

When I first started boxing preliminaries in Worcester, at Cecil Dodge's club, I did not dream that I would batter my way to a victory over Mello.

I am much nearer a win over Thompson right now than I was to a triumph over Mello when I started up the long boxing trail from the ranks of the preliminary boxers.

It is also my plan to defend my New England welterweight and middleweight championships as frequently as possible. Johnny Indrisano of East Boston and the other title contenders will receive an opportunity to prove they can beat me.

I believe that a champion should keep as active in the ring as possible. I intend to box as often as possible and in this way prevent myself from getting covered with ring rust. I would much rather fight myself out than rust out.

One of the chief troubles with the boxing game is the fact that most of our champions do not do enough boxing. They take long layoffs and then insist upon meeting hand-picked opponents.

If champions fought more often and then went into action against logical contenders, you would find the fans showing more interest in boxing. I believe the average crowd at my recent bout with Mello proved that the fans will turn out for a bout if they believe they are going to get a run for their money.

The fans knew Mello had been a great champion. He had gone in there and punched it out with all comers. They also felt that I had shown considerable ability as I had fought my way to the top. They even handed me the favorite's role in from Mello which I considered a great tribute. All these conditions tended to give the bout popular appeal. I was glad that the public considered the bout a good one.

More fighting and less talking will help the boxing game a great deal.

I feel that everything I have I owe to the followers of boxing. I shall try and repay to the fans at least part of the debt I owe them. I hope they will like my boxing. I shall at least be in there trying.

(THE END.)

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

MAUREEN ORCUTT, star golfer of the United States, pictured on the S. S. President Harding, about to sail for England where she will compete in the British women's open golf championship. Miss Orcutt is one of the longest hitters in the game.

ED BRANDT, Braves' hox ace, who will engage in a hurling duel with Fred Fitzsimmons, stellar Giants' boxman, at Braves Field tomorrow. This promises to be the pitching classic of the season and a record crowd is expected to witness it.

ALLEN TO FACE INDIAN BOXER

Roxy Rosales, Indian heavyweight from Cleveland, has been signed to meet Harry Allen in one of the 10-round bouts at the Argonne A. A.'s show at Braves Field on next Monday night.

King Levinsky of Chicago was originally booked to meet Allen. The King, however, says he will require more time to train and finally consented to take on the victor of the Rosales-Allen bout.

The other 10-round setto on the Argonne Club will fing Leo Lariviee, considered by many experts as the best middleweight in New England, battling with Sammy Bruce of Buffalo. Lariveo won from Piazza and Livan in his first two Hub starts only to later lose to Dave Shade.

Arthur DeKuh, Italian heavyweight, will have Unknown Winston as an opponent in a six rounder.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Stopped Phillies with seven hits and beat them, 3 to 2, in first game of double bill.

Babe Herman, Robins—Clouted homer with two on, and two singles, to aid in defeat of Phils in second game.

CUP TEAMS TO PLAY FOR HOOVER

Washington, May 23 (US)—The United States Davis cup tennis team and the team from Argentina, which meet next week at Chevy Chase Club will play an invitation match on the White House courts next Wednesday at noon.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will be unable to attend the matches at the club, so the White House exhibition was arranged to permit them to see the two teams in action. Following the match the players will be luncheon guests at the Pan American Union.

CUBS IN NEED OF HARD WORK

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—Plenty of hard work is chiefly what the Chicago Cubs need to make them snap out of their lethargy. This, at least, is the opinion of Manager Rogers Hornsby, who today brought the Bruins back home in an attempt to exact a measure of vengeance for the dis'ppointments in the East. The Cubs will tackle Pittsburgh in a three-game series and Hornsby is determined to work his players until it hurts.

William L. Veeck, president of the club, came to the defense of the players, who returned from their Eastern trip beaten in four out of six starts. He said they was nothing wrong with the Cubs.

"They haven't been playi; ; high-class ball," President Veeck explained, "but every team passe through p ods when it isn't clicking. The reports that Hornsby has been made to answer for the Cubs' showing in the East are not true. Hornsby is a great player and a wonderful leader. Baseball will come to know that before the season is over."

West Point Winner of Turtle Race

Robinson, Ill., May 23 (AP)—Twenty Grand has been beaten—but it was not Mrs. Whitney's great three-year-old, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

It was a turtle named Twenty Grand that finished out of the money in the annual Robinson terrapin derby.

West Point, a mud turtle, did the 150-inch dash in 25 seconds, lowering the record set last year by Running Wild, a mud turtle. Lucky Lil, mud turtle, was second, and Burnsie, a box turtle, was third.

Twenty Grand, Man o' War, Alfonso H. and Amos 'n' Aandy also ran.

Cricket Season Opens Today

The cricket season opens today with seven games scheduled in the opening of the Massachusetts State league four of which will be played in this city, one in Brockton, one in Everett and the other in Rockland.

Franklin Field, Dorchester, will be the Mecca for most of the fans for there are three games scheduled there.

Notre Dame Wins Rockne Track Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., May 23—Notre Dame defeated a record field of 11 mid-Western schools to win the sixth annual central intercollegiate track and field meet here last night. Marquette was second with 37½ points and Michigan State third with 32½.

The meet was held under flood light in Marquette Stadium as a memorial to the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach.

DAILY TRUE STORY

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

with pulled the fifty from his pocket.

"I only want to bet twenty. The races are just sport to me," he added. "I wonder if you could change this?"

Jim could, indeed. He handed the Colonel back thirty dollars and rejoined John near the clubhouse.

"Get the old bird?" asked John.

Sure. He pulled the fifty from his pocket, gave it one gracefiecd look, and then began to howl as a fox bowls after being caught in a snare when stealing chickens. The companions argued. They called each other nasty names. Then, angrily, began a hunt for the Colonel, a hunt which was interrupted by one Midget Riley, an alternate rider for the Harvey Stables.

"For Ien," said the Midget, "I'll give you a bet one in the seventh. The whole stable is betting on him."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Jim and John consulted a moment and then passed over the ten.

Jim waited until the fifty dollar mutuel booth was admirably crowded at the last race, for one ticket on Mad Johnny. The parimutuel clerk, fussed by the flurry of business at the last race, took the fifty without a glance. Jim's heart beat again.

Mad Johnny finished last.

In a hotel in the city an aristocratic lady, dressed in gray, waited for the return of her husband. The door opened and he entered, wearily.

"Did they pay off?" was her first question. Sometimes the financial bags on outlaw tracks undemly disappear on Getaway Day.

"Yes," he said, and handed her a folded bill.

"Do you know," she said lelly, "that this is the same counterfeit fifty you told me to get rid of this morning?"

Five and Ten

—By FANNIE HURST—

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

been flesh of Rarick's and yet it had shut him out. The door through that wall, not 48 hours before, had been a living, breathing heart with a key to it—nobody to blame—nobody to blame —least of all Avery—except—unbearable loneliness of two thought —not even his mother had ever found the key to it. Certainly Rarick had not.

He beat with his fists upon the table; he scorched his eyes upon the revealing lines of the documents that had been brought him from his dead son's effects. He read and re-read:

This boy, then, written there on the scraps of paper, whose torment had been like strange incohate torment of a poet, adolescent, dreamer and diviner, potential lover, and adventurer in Hellenic islands around which flowed the blue Mediterranean of imagination, had been the Avery of the flesh. The fledgling who had smoked the strange little hooked pipes that looked insolent and mollied badly.

What He Wanted

The Avery who had piled up card debts. The Avery whose wants at least as interpreted by his mother, God forgive her, had been the speed motorboats, the special-body roadsters, the dressing-cases gold-fitted, the $5,000 camping-outfits, the monstrous checking accounts, polo ponies . . .

Some leapings of what Avery really wanted rose in faint perfume off the pages of the book of sophomore verse which had written in a fine, painstaking, private kind of chirography that bore no resemblance to the modish scrawl he had shown the world.

Even his very handwriting had seemed to curl inward—away—

He read, tried, in those notebooks, for the perfection of the sonnet. In 14 lines, had begged the right to "walk the untessellated grandeur of simplicity." The boy who at 17 had appeared in Sunday rotogravure sections for the perfection of his riding-accountermenis, wrote in plaintive, if obviously Shelleyan mood of that "brighter freedom." and of "peace, cerulean-blue." Sang in whispered numbers among the rutted pages of the composition-books of the "the pain that lies under the heart and is a canker there . . .

"Avery, was that your only heritage from me . . . that hurting canker there . . . ?"

Dears, it was too much . . . A.

Too Much for Him

What was too much? Jenny, you, up there, can you answer that? What had been too much for him? What had?

His bewilderment had been too much. His frailty, his hunger, glimpsed through darting, wing-swift beauties. His desire for someone to share those moments when "pain broke like surf into starry ecstasy." Page after page of Avery, in treble, sophomoric mood, crying for a hand in his, through the aisles that were tormentingly black . . .

Avery, boy, why not my hand? I would have given . . .

Life had been too much for him.

Pages and pages of saying it in treble jumble and slenderly lyric masterstrokes.

There was free verse too, wadding thinly down the white sheets. "My heart is a grail of many-colored glass. It contains me—and yet—want out—translucent whitewashed . . .

Not bathos to Rarick, nor mewling of a spirit in the throes of longing to cast off the waddlings. But Avery, whose heart had died wanting the Pyrenees.

And this was he whom his father had not dared to approach on even the matter of an experimental theatre . . .

This was the boy . . .

Heart Breaking

There were pages of the journal that broke the heart to read. It was endurable to read them through . . . "My dear mother, how I love everything to me and absolutely nothing . . ."

"When I look at my own mother and father, I realize that I have never seen anything so beautiful as their marriage is theirs . . . And I realize my own loneliness than mine . . . whom I admire so much more than I like . . . Would like to go up to him and say . . . Look here, father— Why—why—cannot even write it—"

Say it to me now, son. It may seem too late, but not for everything. Say it to me now—

". . . Mother, now, has nothing to fall back on but the investments that take the place of imagination. What I cannot understand is mother. She is so much more than clever, and yet to whom cleverness matters above everything—she has a genius who cares so terribly — about the things that are not worth caring about . . . I feel so wonderful . . . if only father would—"

That, too, was unfinished. If only father would what? Call it back to me, Avery—if only father would what?—

Jenny Crushed

There was a fragment of a letter that had apparently been crushed and torn in three pieces. A thing of it was Jenny. It had been written to his father on the subject of a year he wished to spend in Paris.

". . . months of hesitation lie behind this request—feel the need of getting my bearings—think we could understand each other if only—my great admiration for you—hesitate to say—too much for me—time to think—alone—hesitate—unable to say to you face to face—need to—alone to think and work and dream— please don't think—beauty of ideals—please don't think—young man must believe first and—hesitate to say—Father please—"

Upstairs, Jenny lay on her bed, chill at the feet of crushed heart, crushed pride, crushed hope, racking her thin body. Rarick had tried in part to comfort—tried, but everyone who appeared in the room seemed to stalk at her out of the nursery, so finally the doctor forbade even Rarick, or Jennifer, who sat for the most part in her bedroom, close to its pale walls, and huddled there.

Down in the library, which seemed to wrap itself grandly about this occasion, was stretched the boy out of these incredible act had sprung the new-coined phrase, "Avery is dead," lying straight and beautiful as ivory in his casket.

"God! God! God!" cried Rarick from his clenched teeth, and from his clenched eyelids, down into his clenched heart. "Teach me through my failure, Avery, call back to me! . . ."

No way to call . . .

Yet, out of all the deluge of mail and telegrams and cablegrams that came during through the defeated silence of that house, was one for Rarick, a Western Union message that he kept folded in his pocket and took out to re-read occasionally.

At first he had not recognized the signature:

I think I understand the thing you did and get said to Avery.

GRATTON DAVIES

Gratton Davies? Ah, ah, yes! That likable young fellow on the committee, who had written Herod's Mask.

Somehow it was the only message out of hundreds that was to open the way for tears to work their thin tortuous way from his clenched heart to his clenched eyelids.

(Jennifer keeps an appointment with Berry—Read Monday's absorbing instalment).

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—55 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30—10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m., 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Sport Slants.
7:00—WNAC—Morton Downey.
7:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
8:30—WEEI—Chronicles.
9:00—WEEI—Rafe Concert.
9:30—WAAB—Radio Forum.
10:00—WBZA—Cuckoo.
10:45—WNAC—Tony Cabooch.
11:15—WBZA—Saturday Revue.
11:45—WEEI—Little Jack Little.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	399
850	WHDH	361
1410	WSSH	213
820	WBSO	326

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barn orchestra.
WNAC—Ted and greater gang.
WBZA—McEnelly music.
WEEI—Children's concert.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZA—Comic strip.
WHDH—Broadcast of fishermen.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Artists' Recital.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZA—Song program.
WHDH—Organ.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sport slants.
WNAC—Plantation Echoes.
WBZA—Bill Whipple: sport talk.
WEEI—Dancconians.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Fred Hoey interview.
WBZA—Rambler.
WEEI—(6:20) Talk.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZA—Thornton W. Burgess.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Junior Record Hour
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Organ.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Morton Downey.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WHDH—Donley's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Ferdinando music.
WBZA—Jesters.
WEEI—Arthur Crowley.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Francis P "Tip" O'Neill.
WBZA—Foursome.
WEEI—Ted Lewis' Band.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Scandinavian Minutes.
WBZA—Harriet Elkland, violin.
WLOE—Talk.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Prayer Band.
WBZA—Industrial Commission.
Congressman Allen T. Treadway, First Massachusetts, will speak on "Unemployment" district.
WEEI—Rastonians.
WLOE—Musical Maid.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WNAC—Ferdinando music.
7:30—WEEI—Ted Lewis' Band.
8:15—WNAC—Dance music.
8:30—WBZA—Yoorhees music.
9:30—WBZA—Dance orchestra.
10:00—WAAB—Renard Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
11:00—WAAB—Lown Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Busse Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
12:00—WNAC—Denny Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZA—Ed MacHugh, baritone.
WEEI—To be announced.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Contract bridge lesson.
WNAC—Chronicles.
Orchestra, direction of Josef Rosmo; Ellis McDaniel, flute soloist.
WBZA—Musical program.
WEEI—Chronicles.
WLOE—Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Mary Charles.
WLOE—Violin solo.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Doherty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Chronicles.
Frazier Hunt, master of ceremonies; orchestra, direction of Frank Black.
WBZA—Variety program.
WEEI—Rapeo concert.
Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ernn Rapeo; "Adventure in Science;" Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Talk; song program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Radio Forum.
Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, "Treasury Problems."
WNAC—Ray Dee Party.
WBZA—Dance Orchestra.
WEEI—Scotch comedian; Talk.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Renard music.
WNAC—Showboat.
WBZA—Cuckoo.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZA—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Tony Cabooch.
WBZA—Billboard; Hungry Five.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lown Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZA—Saturday Night Revue.
Art Rubin's Orchestra. Stage folk, N. Y. master of ceremonies.
WEEI—Busse Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Will Osborne, music.
WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Little Jack Little.
12 MID.
WNAC—Denny music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence....780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence....890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester....1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester....580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland....940 Kil.
319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Financial Review.
WJAR—Highroad of Adventure.
WORC—Sport Slants.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner Concert.
6:15 P. M.
WJAR—Gold Room Music.
WCSH—News.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in Song.
WORC—Radio Forum.
WTAG—News; scores; ensemble.
WCSH—Financial Service Opportunities.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Welch Orchestra.
WJAR—Baseball scores; news.
WORC—Weekly Review.
WCSH—Program.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Orchestra.
WORC—Morton Downey.
WTAG—Dance music.
WCSH—Vocal selection.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Vesey Orchestra.
WJAR—Lawn Safeguarding Society.
WORC—Vesey Orchestra.
WTAG—Lawn Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Lawn Safeguarding Society.
7:30 P. M.
WJAR—Ted Lewis' Band.
WORC—Ted Lewis Band.
WCSH—Ted Lewis' Band.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—To be announced.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Concert program.
WCSH—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Henry Burbig.
WJAR—Variedes.
WORC—Henry Burbig.
WTAG—Variedes.
WCSH—Variedes.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Contract Bridge Lesson.
WJAR—Orchestra.
WORC—Contract Bridge Lesson.
WTAG—Orchestra.
WCSH—Silver Flute.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Mary Charles.
WJAR—Rapeo concert.
WORC—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Chronicles.
WJAR—Rapeo concert with organ.
WORC—Chronicles.
WTAG—Rapeo concert.
WCSH—Chronicles.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Radio Forum.
WORC—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Bill Heather.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Show Boat.
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Cuckoo.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; baseball scores; organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Bert Lown music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.
11:06 P. M.
WEAN—Grove Orchestra.
WORC—Will Osborne Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

Listening Post

SUNDAY BITS certainly dominate the "colyum" today, but they deserve it. That International broadcast, that comes from the topmost point of the Eifel Tower in Paris also promises to be a dandy. It will be picked up in this country and retransmitted from the top of the Empire State building in New York. With Mary Lewis as guest star, Mr. I. J. Fox will speak. It is predicted that his voice will be heard by the entire civilized world.

• • •

ANOTHER NEWS development for Sunday (what a day on the air —eh?) It is the announcement that GLOBE TROTTER news flashes will be heard for the first time as a Sunday feature at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. (WAAB).

• • •

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, Antarctic explorer, delivers his farewell address through WEAF on Sunday evening (5:45). His submarine Nautilus, with which he plans to travel under polar ice, stands by; provisioned and outfitted. He will reveal his plans and make known his date of departure.

• • •

HALL OF FAME eligibility in radio is always considered at hand when one completes their 10000th broadcast. Such is the status of E. J. Rowell, who conducts the agricultural period through WBZ three times daily. E. J. hit the "grand" mark on Thursday of last week. . .

• • •

GILDA GRAY, originally of dancing fame, sings as well and will do so Monday morning (WBZ) at 11:30 a. m. . . . Frank Richardson, another stagestar and tenny extraordinary, is being heard through the same station at 11:15 tonight . . .

• • •

THERE IS variance of opinion throughout broadcasting circles as to what constitutes good drama on the air. Some production men claim it is the story that is all important, cleverly written dialogue being necessary. Others insist that snappy patter and emotional lines can cover up a poor story and make it shine. Here's where the "colyum" breaks another lance to defend the players. The players are the life blood of a drama, they make poor material and make it acceptable or even good.

• • •

GRAHAM McNAMEE goes right ahead with his plans to describe the automobile classic at Indianapolis, separation or no separation. It takes place a week from today.

• • •

ERNIE SCHAAF, popular leather pusher, is the guest of Bill Williams tonight during his sports review (WBZ at 6:05) and Jim Maloney is going to tell his public a few fistic facts for Bill on Monday night at the same time.

• • •

NAMES IS NAMES: Will U. Wright, crooner of WMC (Memphis) doesn't approve of using for letters.

N. F. T.

On the Air

SPEECH MAKING is of negligible quantity on the air during the week, but Saturday and Sunday the talkers come through the loudspeakers in bunches. Tonight, rhetorical highlights include a discussion of "Treasury Problems" by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury. The dean of President Hoover's cabinet will speak over WAAB at 9:30 . . . Sir John Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corp., who is in America to attend the "Education in Radio" convention, will discuss "The Organization of British Educational Broadcasting" over WEEI at 9:30 . . . Still another talk, this one by a murderer of the English language, a gentleman whose story would bring blushes to the cheek of Cicero, will be heard o'er the CBS at 5:15 tonight. Percy Burbig returns to the air at that time with a new series of dialectlies. WAAB is expected to carry this feature starting June 6.

Louis Witten, CBS announcer, was to make his debut tomorrow on a Sunday p'gram, starring Henry Hadley and a symphony orchestra, but the feature has been postponed until the fall. Not only are programs shifting in networks, but announcers, too, it seems . . . Gilda Gray, who wiggles forth at the "Met" this week, is standing by for a possible radio artist. Her specialty is dancing, but since television has not reached the stage where dancing actions can be viewed in the home, she will instead burst forth vocally on WBZA at 5:30 p. m. Monday . . . WSSH is no more. WAAB, now on a full time operation, has taken over the WSSH relay facilities for broadcasts from the Tremont Temple Sundays.

From the rarefied atmosphere of the Eiffel Tower in Paris the voices of Mary Lewis and J. Fox will be heard in greeting to Boston; Lucien Lelong, Parisian designer, will discuss fashions and Mary Lewis, operatic star, will sing on the WNAC program at 6 to-morrow . . . George Gershwin, composer of "Bringing Up Father," Evening American feature, will be heard over WBZA at 9:30 tomorrow night . . . The Nightingales, vocal trio, skip their WBZA program tomorrow and start anew Wednesday at 7:45 . . . Massachusetts is anxious to attain honors this year in the Fifth National Radio Audition contest. Mrs. A. Julian Rowan of Belmont, state chairman, is already calling for applications from young singers who wish to compete in the contest.

STARS OF HOLLYWOOD ON VITA-RAY PROGRAM OVER WNAC AT 9:30

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

GLEASON HAS IT "DOPED"

City Councillor "Dick" Gleason of Roxbury favors the secession of Dorchester from Boston. He said if the severance were to take place his friend, Councillor Israel Ruby of Ward 14, would be the logical candidate for mayor of Dorchester. Councillor "Bob" Wilson of Ward 17 would then become city treasurer, Councillor "Al" Fish of Ward 15 would be city auditor, Councillor Frank Kelly of Ward 13 tax collector, and Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath of Ward 13 would become chairman of the finance commission.

CAMPAIGN COMPANIONS

City Councillors "Eddie" Englert of Eglesten sq. and Peter Murray of Everett Hills are campaigning together for re-election. Each evening this week they have been speakers at banquets in their districts.

McDONALD FOR "17TH"

Peter McDonald of the municipal employment bureau is one of those working hard to make the annual observance of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 16 and 17 the most spectacular Charlestown has had. "Pete" is a life-long resident of the district and is active in community affairs.

MAYOR'S AIDS MAKE MERRY

Tomorrow is to be a big day for the members of Mayor Curley's official family. They are to hold a get-together at the camp of Frank Benson of the Mayor's office at Lake Boone. A number of interesting events have been arranged and John "Deacon" Sullivan, noted City Hall violinist, will be the headliner of a lengthy program of music and entertainment. One of the features of the day will be a spaghetti dinner with all the decisions that go to make up such a meal. This will be prepared under the direction of Assistant Secretary Frank Pedoutt, an authority on all types of Italian cooking.

COX'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

Friends of City Councillor Joseph P. Cox of Ward 20, West Roxbury, are confident he will be re-elected. He has had many streets accepted and other public improvements made during his years of service.

READY FOR BATHS

City Councillors "Bill" Lynch and "Mike" Mahoney of South Boston are brushing up their high hats in preparation for the opening of the new L St. bathhouse early in June. Both worked hard to get the building for the district and they take an active part in the opening exercises.

FIGURE IT YOURSELF

The office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook takes no chances in giving information as to how a law passed by the Legislature goes into effect. If it's 30 to 60 days, as the case may be, inquirers are requested to count their own, or are referred to the attorney-general.

BORN, WED AND DEAD

The latest report of the division of vital statistics at the State House shows that there are 13,000,572 births, death and marriage records on file. The year's total, explaining the reporting of these events went into effect in 1841. There are 4,038,403 birth records, 3,208,727 deaths, and 4,753,442 marriages.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

The custom house tower observation gallery, the best place in Boston from which to view the sun-set sky display, will be closed to the public Monday.

Collector of the Port of Boston Wilfred W. Lufkin issued orders to that effect after he was flooded with requests to visit the tower, because it would be impossible to accommodate all who wished to see the spectacle.

HYDROGRAPHER DEBUT

The steamship Hydrographer, new United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ship, from Newport News, Va., made its first visit to Boston to call at the Navy Yard, where she will prepare for a trip to Georges Banks on resurvey work. Capt. W. E. Parker, her commander, is a Boston resident and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BALDWIN SHIFTED

Chief Commissary Steward Arthur L. Baldwin, at the Navy Yard recruiting Service at the Custom House, has been ordered to New York to report for duty on the Coast Guard destroyer Seneca.

LACONIA SUNDAY

The Cunard line's Laconia, from Liverpool and Queenstown, will reach the pilot station at noon tomorrow and will dock at the Cunard Dock, East Boston, about 6 o'clock. She will bring here 37 cabin passengers, 32 tourist and 7 third-class passengers.

BENZEL TO BOSTON

Chief Machinists Mate Charles A. Benzel, formerly of the Coast Guard cutter Whitefriars, has been transferred to the recruiting station at the Custom House. He reported yesterday.

KARLSRHUE TOMORROW

With the passengers for Boston, the steamer Karlsrhue, from Bremen and Galway, will dock at Lewis wharf about 10 o'clock tomorrow. She brings a number of visitors to Ireland back to Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

Mackerel—Jackie B. 18,000; Hoop La 45,000; Thelma 9000; Famiglia, 18,000; Nynda 37,000; Three Sisters 25,000; Virginia & Mary 9000; Mary Landry 25,000; Gloria, 104,000. Mostly large packers from off No Mans Land, Block Island, Mens X Cinckers Light and Nantucket Shoals.

Groundfish—Isabella 1900 mixed; 2 boats 3200 mixed. Arthur D. Story, Browns, 18,500 haddock, 12,000 large, 17,000 market, 2000 cusk mixed.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 7½-8½c, lb.; medium 4½-5½c; haddock 6½-7½c; pollock, hake and cusk 3½-4½c; mackerel 5-9.

ARRIVED

HARRY BOWEN, Wright, Norfolk, with coal for Eastern Steamship Lines at Mystic wharf.

PENN TRAVELER, Philadelphia, to Norton, Lilly & Co. Docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot bay, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Mystic wharf.

YARMOUTH, Lakeman, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

NANTUCKET, Blake, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Mercantile Wharf Corporation Co. Docked at pier 7, South Boston.

KYNO (Br.), W. B. Lawrence, Hull, Eng., for 5,000 tons of coal. Docked at pier 47 Mystic, and Lines.

CANADIAN CONSTRUCTOR (Br.), Hall, Montreal, etc., via Halifax, with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked at Lewis wharf.

JUSTINE C. ALLEN (motor), Colbeth, Rockland, with oil for Shell Eastern Petroleum Co. Docked at Chelsea, to finish discharge at Salem.

CONSTRUCTOR (tug), Hopkins, Montreal via the Canal where she left lighter Chatham.

SAILED

GERMANTOWN (tug), towing barges Pickering, Philadelphia for Sagua; and Hendricks, for Caibarien, Cuba (Long Island 4:33 p. m., Friday).

NEW YORK (motorship), New York; CAMDEN, Bangor via Penobscot river ports; NANTUCKET, Philadelphia; FAIRFAX, Norfolk and Baltimore; BRETAGNE (Norw.), Archangelsky; VIRGINIAN, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, etc.; CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah via New York.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 per line for first four lines or less. $2 each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Boston Evening American Office, or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

BENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benson, May 20, at the Richardson House, a daughter.

LYONS—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons, 39 Trenton st, East Boston, May 14, a son.

WHALEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Whalen, 383 Chestnut St., Waltham, May 18, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morland Williams, 3d, family Residence at Richardson House, May 20, a son, Sanford Low.

Deaths

ADAM—At Prior Sons Brigham Hospital, Boston, May 20, Robert H. Adam of Warren St., Brighton, husband of Agnes (Peterson) Adam, services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 1350 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Saturday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ALLISON—In Cambridge, May 21, after a long illness, Charles J. Allison, husband of the late Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Saturday, May 23, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

ANDERSON—In Everett, May 21, Gustaf A. Anderson, husband of Augusta (Peterson) Anderson. Services at the residence of his daughter, 12 Bigelow ave., Allston, Saturday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANDERSON—In Newton Center, May 21, Johanna Charlotta, in her 82d year, wife of Carl P. Anderson, services at her late residence, 1 Cypress st, Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m.

ATWOOD—Suddenly, May 21, William Thompson Atwood, in his 80th year. Services will be held from his home, 10 East Cottage st, Dorchester, Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m.

CAPPUCCIO—In Jamaica Plain, May 21, Prisco, of Louder's Lane, beloved husband of Rosina (Cappuccio) Cappuccio and father of Mrs. Emmanuela De Gregorio. Funeral Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 587 Beacon St. Solemn requiem services at 10 a. m. in St. Clement's Church, Eliot St., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

CARROLL—In East Boston, May 21, James, beloved husband of Mary Carroll (nee Griffin), funeral from his home, 379 Lexington st., Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul, Monday at 7 a. m.

CRANITCH—In Newtonville, May 22, John J., in the 68th year of his age, beloved husband of the late Catherine Flanagan Cranitch. Funeral from his late residence, 12 Broadway, Monday, May 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CRONIN—In East Boston, May 20, John J., beloved husband of Ellen (Kelly) Cronin. Funeral from residence, 745 Saratoga st, Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DUNCAN—In Brighton Heights, May 21, Alice A., wife of Frederick Duncan, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Cosgrove. Funeral, Church of the Nativity, Saturday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNNELL—In Dorchester, May 21, Catherine A. Greenlee. Funeral services at the late residence of her son-in-law, Fred MacLeod, 761 Adams St. Saturday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HICKEY—Suddenly, in North Andover, John F. Hickey, died May 21. Formerly of Boston. Funeral from the residence of his son Joseph, 379 Lexington st., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:45 o'clock.

HOWARD—In Dorchester, May 20, Rev. George W. Mead, in his 88th year. Funeral from the Church of Our Lady, 41 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NELSON—In Roslindale, May 21, Henry Nelson, husband of Christina (Nelson) and Anna L. (Paulson) Nelson. Funeral services at his late residence, 6 Richards Ave., Roslindale, Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWMAN—In Cambridge, May 21, of 77 Grafton St., Arlington, formerly of Somerville, Clinton and Worcester, Mass., the Wilson Chapel, 26 College Ave., West Somerville, Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

NINN—In Boston, May 22, John W., husband of Isabella Ninn, at the Funeral Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Chapel of M. J. Spear & Son, 15 Norwood St., Everett, Monday at 2 p. m.

O'MALLEY—In Jamaica Plain, May 20, Arthur J., husband of Caroline B. O'Malley. Funeral services at his late residence, 6 Ashton st., Jamaica Plain, Saturday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lazarus' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

TAYLOR—In Roxbury, May 21, at his late residence, 9 Ruggles St., Richmond of Margaret A. Taylor, in his 52d year. Funeral services at the Immanuel Chapel, 2238 Washington St., Roxbury, Saturday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

THOMAS—In the Home for Aged Couples, May 20, Annie S., 82 years. Funeral services at the Home, 1515 Washington St., Roxbury, Saturday, May 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TIERNEY—In Dorchester, May 20, Mary T. Tierney, widow of Bernard F. Tierney. Funeral Monday, May 25, at Gilmore's Funeral Home, 1357 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

VILES—In Concord, Mass., May 20, Edgar Viles, husband of Ellen (Hall) Viles, aged 78. Funeral services from the home, Lexington road, Concord, Saturday, May 23, at 2 o'clock.

WERNER—In Malden, May 19, Nicholas, beloved husband of Bertha (Olsen) Werner. Funeral from his late residence, 1387 Eastern ave., Saturday, May 23. Interment at the Linden Methodist Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILSON—In Somerville, May 20, Thomas, beloved husband of Adelia Wilson. Funeral services Saturday at 12 noon from his daughter's residence, Mrs. D. Warren, 14 Colby St., Belmont. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
30% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Personals

FOR any information of Leo Farmer, last seen driving a 1929 Chevrolet coupe, 5 years ago. Wife very ill; please communicate at once, all answers to 20 Dorrick St., Brighton.

Lost and Found

BOSTON TERRIER, female, black and white, lost Thursday noon; reward. Devonshire 3426.

MALE, Boston setter, lost Tuesday; limited 3-2266, 18 Dorchester; reward. Talbot 4382.

RING LOST—Picture of woman surrounded by diamonds. Reward. Lost, May 13, Boston. Reward. Regent 3674.

SILVER FOX SCARF, lost from funeral at Revere Beach. Liberal Reward. Fur, 2873.

TORTOISE SHELL glasses in leather case, lost Saturday, Boston. Reward $5. Kenmore 1536.

LARGE-sized bobtail cat, lost in Roxbury, 25 reward. Highlands 0272.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, Thursday, corner Boylston-Tremont sts. Reward. Hemenway 2780.

LOST — Brown leather pocket-book Thursday p. m., between Taunton-Boston. Reward. Prospect 2488.

LOST—Large black kodak camera, Back Bay, Sunday, about 10 p. m. Reward; tel. South Boston 1442-M.

Money to Loan

$ AUTO LOANS
YOUR NOTE ENDORSED, 1-HR. SERVICE
NO RED TAPE, 12 MONTHS TO PAY
PAY FOR YOUR AUTO; CAR REMAINS WITH YOU
OUR PLAN COVERS NEW ENGLAND
EDWARD LEONARD
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 1700 EVENINGS

Furniture & Auto Loans
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 RANDOLPH ST., BOSTON (Dudley Sq. Sta.) GAR. 6617

LOANS TO EVERYBODY
MUR FINANCE CO., 609 Washington St., Room 470, Lib. 8812-8826. Evenings 7-9.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED binders wanted. Apply Boston Music Co., 116 Boylston st.

HAIRDRESSER wanted; experienced marcelle; must be good. Apply Mayflower Beauty Shop, 1355 Dorchester ave.

YOUNG lady to assist in dancing school from 4 to 10, three or four days a week; all day Saturday; must be experienced. Call at 10 o'clock. Burial in Holyhood Cemetery, Concession Cemetery, Lawrence. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY—In Cambridge, May 20, James Kelley, beloved husband of the late Bridget (Rose) Kelley, funeral from his late residence and friends are kindly invited to attend from the Church of the Sacred Heart, 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:45 o'clock.

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SAN BLAS (Pan.), Tela, Honduras: docks Long wharf.

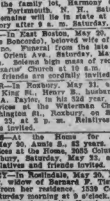
ANDERSON (Nor.), Port Antonio, Jamaica; docks Long wharf.

CITIES SERVICE DENVER, Port Arthur, Tex.; docks Cities Service Oil Refinery, Braintree.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah via New York: docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

HERMAN WINTER, New York; docks Union wharf.

Clothing



MARKDOWN SALE
SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

Entire stock of up-to-date Men's, Boys' clothing, furnishings, hats to be sold regardless of cost

Sale starts today for 10 days

FREE HAT
WITH EVERY SUIT OR TOPCOAT

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$9.75 Worth $16.50

SUITS, TOPCOATS
$12.75 Worth $20
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$14.75 Worth $25.00
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$18.50 Worth $30.00
SUITS, TOPCOATS
$21.50 Worth $35.00
Other Fine Topcoats $24.50, $27.50, $29.50

$16.75
Made with 2-button roll lapels

Straw Hats 98c, $1.69

PANTS
98c $1.69
$2.98 $3.69

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS
$2.98 $3.98 $4.98

Sweaters 98c; Union Suits 69c; Shirts 69c; Blouse Shirt Caps 69c; Hats $1.98; Shirts and Drawers 39c; Ties 39c; Raincoats $1.69; Raincoats $2.98; hundreds of bargains. Be sure to get here the night before.

LOOK FOR THE NAME A NUMBER
Stetson Clothing Co.
75-Washington St.-75
Open Evenings Until 9. Saturdays 11 P. M. Be a Stetson-Wear Clothes Shop.
75 WASHINGTON ST.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%

On first mortgages on one and two-family houses. Owner and occupant preferred. No commissions. Fixed title charge. Call personally with your deed and tax bill and talk it over.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
13 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS
Assets Over $21,000,000
AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

BRIGHTON

2-FAMILY house, corner location, finished street, tile bath, showers, builder will sacrifice immediate sale; terms arranged. Apply KILEY & SON, 643 Washington St., Brighton; tel. Stadium 0034; evening Center Newton 3904.

BRAINTREE—$5500

3-room modern home, A-1 condition, 4 sleeping rooms; good lot of land; high and sightly location, convenient to schools, stores, etc.; $500 down, balance as rent. For appointment call Braintree 1875 or Liberty 8250.

Mortgagee Sale

2-FAMILY house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam, electricity, garage; excellent condition; 2 extra lots; corner on main thoroughfare in Lynn; fine location for store and gas station. Maria Louise Bacon, 24 Merrill Island St., Somerville; Somerset 8745.

DORCHESTER—2 FAMILY
$11,000

5-6 rooms, modern improvements, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage; off Arlery, T. 2 lines, 30 MIN. to Boston. Dunbard 2277 or Milton 0935.

QUINCY

FILGRIM PARKWAY, 27—Single house, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, living room, fireplace, completely done over, corner lot, beautiful shrubbery; garage; 3 minutes walk to trolley; buy direct from owner. Granite 1900. Presented 1900.

Dutch Colonial—Arlington

$500 down. New house with garage, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat, excellent location. F. W. Chamberlain, Jr. Ari. 5454.

WEYMOUTH—$1500
5 ROOMS, GARAGE
Hardwood floors, fireplace, fruit trees.
WALTER J. MOORE
31 Clinton Road, East Weymouth

SOMERVILLE

2½-story, 9-room cottage house, 23 Cedar Ave. Apply Arthur V. Jones, 43 Milk St., Boston. Liberty 8768 or Arlington 4202.

DORCHESTER

12 Norwell St., 5-family brick apartment. Apply arthur J. Jones, 43 Milk St., Boston. Liberty 8768, or Arlington 4202.

BRIGHTON—FOR RENT

NEW 7-ROOM SINGLE WITH DESIRABLE FAMILY, WITH GARAGE, $55. STA 4995.

SUN PARLOR, 4 ROOMS, BATH—$70 rent. Limited time only; small payments arranged; must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday from 10 to 5. 387 Washington St., Boston.

MELROSE—$4000

5-room single, hot water heat, large lot in best better section of Melrose. Tel. Somerset 4440; evenings, Winchester 2340.

BROOKLINE—$6500

Brown's Hill—on the Parkway
Owner, Hancock 4355 or Parkway 4176-R.

DORCHESTER—New 11-room 3-family house with sun-room entrance, on one of the California boulevard; priced attractively and financed conservatively; there are some of the few buys here from $9000 to $14,000. Wm. J. Carey & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4490.

MALDEN—Bungalow, 5 rooms, steam heat, garage, fine town. Malden 3079.

BONUS Bungalows, "Goodway Built," on Sonna and Halliday St., Roslindale. Jam. 2710.

Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—8-room duplex, hot water heat, 2 porches, $55. Han. 3589.

MEDFORD—Some one will improve my rooms. $35. See evenings. 234 Arlington st. Call Ari. 4743-W-581-W. Tony Vallons.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WOLLASTON BEACH — 4 furnished rooms, garage, electric refrigerator, $300 season. Granite 5583-M.

For Sale or Rent

Industrial and Storage Space
Wiggin Terminals, Inc.; Charlestown 0330.

HARBOR BUILDING
Space adapted for Printing Crafts, R. A. Nordhoff & Co., Inc.

FOR sale or lease, 1,000,000 square feet of land, Island of Boston. Apply Colonial Realty, 113 Stanford St., Boston. Lib. 1330.

FOR RENT—Two floors of 22,000 feet each, 123 Brookline Ave., near Kenmore station. Apply on Premises.

Rooms with Board

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., good, airy room, with board; reasonable. Highlands 4071.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT; central location, convenient to everything; comfortable rooms with or without board; hot and cold water and telephone in every room; restaurant open all night; $1.50 to $2.50 daily; $5-$10 up weekly. 331 TREMONT ST., at BROADWAY STOP, TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1636, BOSTON.

BEACON ST., 1407, Suite 3—Large, beautiful front room, porch. Regent 2637.

CAMBRIDGE—360 Broadway, nicely furnished, light, single or double; reasonable. Univ. 3364-W.

CITY POINT—Modern, furnished rooms; $3.50 up. 618 Broadway, near bath house.

COOLIDGE ST., 124—Near Coolidge Corner, pleasant furnished room, $6. Ark. 2053.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room, breakfast; business girl; near rapid transit. Milton 3362.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 31 Tremont St., Boston. $1.50 up, weekly if up. Hub. 8113.

MATTAPAN—Attractive furnished room; private family; gentleman preferred. Dor. 1629.

NEWTON St.—35, 16 ft., 15 week. Private baths. Tenants accommodated. $2.

Children to Board

RELIABLE woman will take child to board; best care. Parkway 1659-M.

WANTED—Child to board, any age, best of care. Kenmore 7127.

WANTED—Infant to board, 8th mo; mother's care, Jamaica 1722-R.

Offices—Stores

FURNISHED private office, service. Gilmore, 362 Washington St.; Han. 2880.

Business Opportunities

Dorchester Corner Store For Sale
Will sell or lease. Apply Owner, 1 Ellis st., Dorchester.

BARBER SHOP, complete with 2 chairs, mirrors, etc., in very good location; price reasonable. 54 Market St., Brighton.

FOR SALE—Variety store, good location, low rent. Call Owner, Geneva 8474.

Unfurnished Apartments

REAL RENT VALUES
4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES
Near Faber Beat Brigham Hospital
$30 to $32
Call Hubbard 7570

HUNTINGTON AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath $38
3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath $55
7 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath $75
5 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath $60
Sun, hot water, only essential free service required. Apply MR. HOLLAND, 369 Huntington Ave. Tel. Circle 8474.

BACK BAY—BRIGHTON ALLSTON
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
PHONE COMMONWEALTH 2248

BACK BAY

1-2-3-room apartments, all modern improvements, $45-$65. GILBERT & SMITH, 239 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 2248

DORCHESTER

150-156 Columbia Rd., beautiful 3-4-room apartments, $25-$30. Steam heat, hot water, refrigeration, incinerator. Rents $30 and up. Janitor service. Lib. 156.

SOMERVILLE

4 rooms, all modern, rent $35. Tel. Butler, 1st floor, rear, $45.

Everett 1-2-3-4 rooms, modern, heated, $25-$35. Ever. 2116.

BRIGHTON, 28 Bigelow St.—Modern, heated 4 rooms, $35. Stadium 3106.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room apartment, $55, lower apartment, 6 rooms, bath, $45; also 2 rooms, $20. Bal. 2096-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-6 rooms, janitor service, 4-6 Epworth Ave. Mr. Clayton.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-room apartment, $50. 11 Alpine St. Com. 0706.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, new Mass. Ave., all improvements, $53. Hancock 2210.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, new sun room apartment; excellent location; modern improvements; heat and janitor service. 1 Norfolk 3367.

DORCHESTER, 69 Greenbrier st.—Lower 6 rooms, all modern; $45. Talbot 3639.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms heated, 6th; modern improvements. 7 Carmen st. Geneva 0770.

DORCHESTER—76 Florida st., owner supplies heat and janitor; 4 rooms, $35; 6 rooms, $45. Lib. 8812-8826.

DORCHESTER, 0 rooms, all modern, adult, near car line, $43. Talbot 0297.

EVERETT—Glendale Heights section; new modern 5 rooms, near cars, rent $38. Tel. Arlington 3878.

JAMAICA PLAIN—11 Pessenden St.; 5 rooms, all modern conveniences. Call Parkway 2848.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 6 rooms; modern $45; 6 Forest Hill Circle. Tel. 1831.

MATTAPAN—20 Cushing St.—Modern 6 rooms, garage, electric, $45. Dor. 0999.

MEDFORD—Near Tufts Sq.; cozy 8 rooms, all improvements; $50. Call Mystic 1027.

MEDFORD, 44, district, 8-13 Isabella St., 3-4 rooms, heated, improvements, $38-$42 up. Janitor, 14 Isabella. Tel. Liberty 8657.

QUINCY, 28 Shaw St., off Washington, modern 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Crafts walls, paint; near cars and Wollaston golf links; $45. Adults. Call Mr. Hosier or phone Mr. Fenney, Arl. 9838.

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful first-class condition and surroundings; adults preferred; 5 rooms, $40; 6 rooms, $45. 201 Hovey Ave.; after 5 P.M., High. 0258.

ROXBURY—3 sunny rooms, all improvements, $27. 127 Bickford St.

ROXBURY—Near Franklin Pk., 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, $60. Highlands 0999.

SOMERVILLE—7-8 rooms, all modern imps., good for roomers, must rent this week; $60. Janitor service. Som. 2082-J.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., attractive, modern, sunny 6 rooms; reasonable. Somerset 2082-J.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive, 6 rooms, all imps., $32, near Ford plant. Som. 0214.

SOUTH END—3 and 4 rooms, 3 Wareham St., corner Harrison Ave., $20-$22; imps. Apply grocery store; Dec. 12565.

THEATRICAL DISTRICT, 4-room, heated apt., $18-$38. 795 Wash. St., Boston. Han. 1700.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, garage, $52; 5 rooms, garage, $45. Open Sun. Wat. 2449-W.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line, modern 6 rooms, sun room, garage; adults, reduced rent. Wat. 1439-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—1st floor, modern 6 rooms, newly renovated, $40. Prospect 2082-J.

WINTHROP CENTER—Near beach, 6 rooms, thoroughly renovated. $50. Ocean 2156.

WINTHROP CENTER, rooms, $35; also single house, near water. Ocean 2156.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, garage, $50; year trubs, 347 Farrington St.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED SUITES—LOW RENT
1-2-3 rooms, $7-$12 week, including gas, electric, linen, dishes, heat and hot and cold water; transient rates $1 day up. Hotel Lenox, 710 Boylston St., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Sublet, furnished 3-room apartment, with frigidaire, shower bath, in new apartment house, 189 Highland Ave. 906-R.

SOUTH END—Attractive apartment for working girl or married couple. Call 6 evenings, 300 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

SOUTH END—2 rooms furnished studio apartment, sunlit; elevator service; kitchenette; piano; central. Laight, Commonwealth 0000, Ext. 1.

WILLOW AVE., 132; 3 rooms, furnished, piazza, private bath, $12. Som. 0179-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Furnished 3-room suite; other rooms. 343 Harvard Ave, Regent 6245-W.

CAMBRIDGE—18 Whittier St., off Upland Rd., 3 rooms, kitchenette, private porch; also room and kitchenette. Univ. 0236.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, 59 Norfolk st.; Univ. 2693.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1088, SUITE 3—Newly furnished and unfurnished rooms, frigidaire, free to reliable couple, exchange for janitor service; also single room; guaranteed. Tel. Wat. 2482.

DORCHESTER—2 room kitchenette, private bath, adults. 25 Cushing Ave., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—1 furnished room, bath, all conveniences, $4 week. Milton 0428.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 furnished rooms, private bath, $18. Jamaica 1722-R.

ROXBURY—4 Worcester Place, first street east Centre St., off Washington; large furnished rooms with kitchenette optional; reasonable rates; $2.50 week up. 1 to 10; Sunday 1 to 5.

ROXBURY, 80 Moreland St.—Large furnished room for housekeeping. Dor. 2508.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 1-2 rooms with kitchen, 189 Highland Ave. Som. 906-R.

SOMERVILLE—4-9 connecting rooms, furnished complete; bath floor; also sides.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chance, catalog free. Stuart Agency, 6238. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

AUTOMOBILES

FORD 1930 SPORT COUPE

Ford

Rumble seat, elec wheels, like new in every single detail, low price for quick sale. Tel. Lexington 5431.

1930 Ford Fabriclad, with rumble seat and sure tires, new lamps, $550; conversation terms arranged. Drive out car taken in trade. 1930 Ford Sport Roadster, reconditioned; new tires, low mileage; $120 down, balance small monthly payments. Model A Ford Sport Roadster, beautiful finish, excellent mechanical condition; $60 down balance small monthly payments. THE HOUSE OF BOSTON, Inc., 91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 3300

DODGE Kenmore BRANCH

Phone Com. 2132

'30 Dodge "D-A" Sedan .. $585
'30 Dodge Sedan $485
'29 Plymouth Sedans .. $185
'29 Pontiac Coach $295
'28 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan .. $45
Easy Weekly, Monthly Terms
700 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

'25 Peerless 6 Sedan $185

Model 72, 5 pass., just turned in by its original owner; very good blue Duco finish, original finish, fine seat covers; new heavy duty tires at rear; many of the parts are fully reliable; a bargain in unused transportation.

C. HARVEY
Peerless, Willys, Willys-Knight
1000 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7400

USED cars for sale at reduced prices. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St., Boston.

1928 HUPMOBILE TAXI; $250; CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. 482 BROADWAY AVE., BOSTON; ASPINWALL 4900.

'26 Chevrolet Coach, $125. Motor Co. of N. E., 870 Commonwealth Ave.

OAKLAND Sport Coupe, A1 shape, $125. 82 E. Brd St., South Boston. Bra. 0000.

TUBE FREE with each tire sold. Field's 1630 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

GOOD Used Tires, $1 up; all sizes taken from cars. Jim, 1382 Broadway, Somerville.

CASH for your car K. Auto Co., 129 Main St., Malden; tel. 2441 Malden.

'27 Buick Std. Coach $230

1926 Nash Coach $85. 536 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 4100.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 863 Columbus Ave, Commonwealth 3076.

'29 Graham-Paige Spl. Sedan

Like new, only 5M miles, $695. 1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, $495. Open Sunday. 1929 FORD TUDOR $155

Easy terms. Mr. Converse.
1929 Cadillac 340 sedan $895.

1928 CHEVROLET 20 SEDAN
Like new, only 5M miles, $395.
1926 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe $195.

'29 PONTIAC COUPE $100

Stanley, Harlow Out-Chevrolet-Ply. 340 Main St., Charlestown 9047.

'30 Chevrolet Coach $395

Privately owned; given good care. Terms. 1930 Ford Coupe, $395. Terms. 1481 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, $535

Owner's car, driven 5,000 miles; in excellent shape. Daniels Chevrolet. 647 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Lib. 1000.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach; good buy. WARNOCK-IVERSON MOTOR CO., 1481 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium